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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**AFRICAN
JOURNEY**

THE Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, has set out on his tour of Africa. He is the first British Premier to undertake such a journey into the Dark Continent.

His trip comes at a time when there is a grave necessity to understand the political turmoil which is near the surface both in Central and South Africa.

It is a fact-finding mission which will undoubtedly assist the recently-appointed Advisory Commission, the function of which should be to go to Central Africa and probe, inquire and examine in preparation for the review of the Federal Constitution due this year.

Shed light

SUCH a review would shed light on the dark places and produce data upon which the Home Government will be the better able to base a proper judgment about the future of Nyasaland and the two Rhodesias.

The Commission is a well-balanced body, irrespective of the fact that the official Labour Party has rejected offers of membership. At least some of its former members are now taking part and their suggestions and criticisms will undoubtedly play an important part in the Commission's recommendations.

The fear that the "white settler" element would swamp the Commission has been met by the allocation of half the seats to United Kingdom and Commonwealth members.

Adequate

THE other half go to the Federation and thus meet Sir Roy Welensky's fears that they will not have adequate representation.

There has been some dissension that of the thirteen African members only five will be natives, but as a Senegalese has pointed out that of the 28 million population in French Africa there are only some 1,000 who are politically mature.

It is this point that often passes unnoticed or is not understood with the result that there are cries against alleged lack of representation. These figures being correct, then it can be seen that representation is not only fair but also adequate.

Important

IT is of the highest importance that the Africans should be truly representative and that they have the confidence of their fellow countrymen.

During the next few days Mr. Macmillan will meet the African members of the Commission on their home ground and hear for himself at first-hand their views and aspirations.

When he returns to London the Prime Minister will be able to reflect on his tour and take a new look at Africa in the light of his experiences. It is a timely and worthwhile journey.

**HK FACTORIES HOLDING
BACK ON BIG CONTRACT**

**Worth \$32m
but prices
said too low**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong factories are reported to be holding back in their bids for a giant contract to supply Indonesia with 50 million yards of medium priced textiles.

The reason, given by one informant, was that the contract prices were too low for local factories which are reported to be well booked up to June this year.

It bought in Hongkong at the current prices, the total contract yardage will amount to somewhere between HK\$32-34 million, he said.

Divisible

However, the Indonesian Consul in Hongkong, Mr. Soegarda Hud said the contract is divisible among the countries where tenders are invited.

The share each country may have depends on the bidding price—the lower the better chance, he said.

Mr. Hud also disclosed that the contract was offered by the big eight state companies in Indonesia. They had three agencies representing them in Hongkong.

Civilian use

Hongkong at present can produce good quality drill, jeans, shooting and sporting which were probably what Indonesia wanted.

The informant said he thought the contract goods would be for civilian use. He regretted the Indonesian Government had no intention of increasing its contract price yet.

**Ike to visit
S. America**

Washington, Jan. 6. President Eisenhower is to visit Brazil, the Argentine, Chile and Uruguay on a trip lasting from February 23 to March 3, the White House announced today.—AP.

**Promotion
for
Commodore
Gregory**

Commodore G. D. A. Gregory has been promoted to Rear Admiral, a spokesman for the Royal Navy announced today.

He has been Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, and Superintendent of the Dockyard for the last three years.

The Navy also announced that Commodore Gregory would leave the Colony in February. His next post was unknown.

His place will be taken by Commodore A. R. L. Butler who arrives on the Canberra on February 8. He was formerly with the Royal Navy Tactical School at Woolwich.

Formerly he was commander of the Antarctic Guard ship, HMS Protector, on the Antarctic expedition.

Commodore Gregory, a former submarine specialist, was commander of the submarine Sturgeon when he won his D.S.O. and bar for saving an enemy U-boat, a transport and later supply ships.

Commodore Gregory, who is 51 years old, served in



REAR-ADMIRAL
GREGORY

the Far East on HMS Cornwall in 1925-29 and later in submarines in 1933 and 1935. He again visited the Colony in command of HMS Constantine between 1945 and 1947.

Commodore Gregory will be remembered by old hands in the Colony as a keen jockey. He was one of the mainstays of the Hongkong Jockey Club and in four months during the first half of the race season in 1947 he rode two winners.



The Governor, Sir Robert Black, tries his hand at the reaction-tester during his visit this morning to the Traffic Exhibition at the Hongkong Jockey Club.—China Mail photo.

**GOVERNOR JAMMED
ON BRAKES IN
LESS THAN A SECOND**

The Governor, Sir Robert Black tried the driver reaction-tester under the supervision of the Motor Sports Club of Hongkong officials at the Traffic Exhibition in Happy Valley this morning.

**Judge replies
with
four years**

A man, who admitted stealing \$12 from a tram passenger, at the Victoria Court this morning wished Judge K. R. Macfee "a happy new year."

The Judge replied, "Under the present circumstances, I can hardly say 'The same to you.'"

He sentenced the man, Wong Cheung, 32, to four years.

Wong had a very bad record indeed, Judge Macfee remarked. He had committed six similar offences in addition to a number of other offences, and was out of jail for only a few weeks when he was back to his tricks again, the Judge said.

Wong was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith said Wong picked the pocket of a tram passenger, Fung Pui, under the watchful eyes of three detectives a few days before last Christmas.

The thief was arrested immediately when the tram stopped right outside the Supreme Court building.

In mitigation, Wong said he very much regretted what he had done. "This is the last time I shall see Your Honour," he assured.

**Keith's
condition
still
critical**

The condition of eight-year-old Keith, Clark who was critically injured in an accident on a Kowloon railway bridge yesterday, was unchanged this morning and doctors were still fighting for his life.

There is still no clear explanation of the accident.

Keith, who lives with his parents in Duke Street, Kowloon, is in Kowloon hospital with severe head injuries.

At the first attempt he applied the brakes in nine-tenths of a second as the child suddenly appeared before him on the screen ahead.

Told that this was a good average reaction, the Governor smiled and said he had not driven for a number of years.

This and similar reaction tests were tried out in turn as the Governor toured the exhibition, accompanied by the Commissioner of Police, Mr. W. H. E. Heath, the Senior Superintendent of Traffic, Mr. A. Morrison, Inspector J. G. Russell and Mr. P. A. English, ADC.

MODEL CROSSINGS
After a Cantonese greeting by Billy Beacon, the Bellsham Boy, Sir Robert Black saw models illustrating the metal-studded areas as recommended on crossings.

The right of way types of parking meters, propaganda on the elimination of dangerous decorations e.g. cushions etc in cars, and posters painted by school children.

The suggested plan for a Lyman Bridge right of way type was pointed out in the regional communications section. This envisaged the possibility of being linked to a new road at mid-level and would be of modern design that would not interfere with either the airport or sea transport, the Governor was told.

SIGNAL CHARTS
Mr. Arthur May, who had made the electrically-operated models and signal charts, explained some of the intricacies as policemen demonstrated their workings.

The final section concerned with traffic was the puppet show in which the Zebra Man, Red Road-Hog and Noddy Parker played leading roles.

Sir Robert Black went next to the section dealing with other police activities seeing first the routine work of the policeman on the beat; then models of the New Territories made by boys of St. Paul's College, showing frontier and border police stations and policing of the Colony.

The Director of Criminal Investigation, Mr. R. V. Turner, presented members of his department. Charts showing the rise and fall of crime in the Colony were carefully studied by the visitors.

**SEQUEL TO
£155,000
JEWEL THEFT**

London, Jan. 6.

Two men appeared in court here today on charges of stealing jewellery and other articles worth more than £155,000 from four London branches of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Association.

They were committed in custody for trial at London's Old Bailey. Both had pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence.

The accused were James Whelan, a 32-year-old furniture dealer, and Timothy McGuire, 34, florist.

The alleged thefts were said to have taken place between October 10 and 12.

The two men had been additionally accused of receiving on or about December 11 jewellery worth £33,242, knowing it to have been stolen and belonging to the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Association.

—China Mail Special.

**Big prison
riot in U.S.**

Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 7.

A full-scale riot broke out on Wednesday night at the State Prison here, but prison officials said there was no apparent break attempt.

Police rushed to the aid of the wardens. All available police were sent to the scene.

Prison officials said the inmates had no weapons, but were "just breaking up everything."

—UPI.

Film star here to buy antiques

Handsome American film star Tab Hunter arrived in Hongkong today on a seven-day "shopping expedition."

Hunter who is at present on vacation hopes to discover some rare antiques in Hongkong.

"It's for my new business, you know," Hunter said shortly after his arrival.

**Adenauer gets
tough with
swastika men**

Bonn, Jan. 6.

The West German Cabinet decided at a special meeting today to urge the quickest possible enactment of a ten-month-old bill directed against the incitement of national, racial or religious hatred.

A statement issued after the meeting said the Cabinet studied the background and effects of recent swastika smearings, and unanimously recommended that swastika should be given sentences "fitting the gravity of the deeds."

Meanwhile, as further anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi incidents were reported from round the world, steps were taken in West Berlin today to bring charges of Nazi activities against 16 men now under arrest in connection with a midnight torch-light demonstration.

Allied controls
West Berlin Justice officials said the Allied Military Commandants had been asked for permission to apply Allied control laws to the men, which would enable charges of Nazi activities to be brought against them.

Mr. Alexander Easterman of London, political director of the European section of the Jewish World Congress, arrived here today for talks with West German Government officials about recent anti-Semitic incidents. Mr. Easterman said tonight that recent "Nazi-type outrages" were apparently inspired, directed and concerted in and from Germany, which after all was the home and birthplace of Nazism.

But a West German Interior Ministry spokesman said in answer to questions at a press conference here today—that material to hand so far did not indicate an organised action behind recent anti-Jewish acts in West Germany.

Widespread

Swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans again, appeared in widely spread posters of the globe today, and Italian police said they had detained 20 youths in Milan who belonged to an extreme rightwing organisation called "New European Order."

The police seized Nazi flags, uniforms and armbands, leaflets, arms, ammunition and Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis banners. Some of the arms and ammunition were found at the home of a 28-year-old philosophy teacher, while propaganda material and a field telephone were discovered at the home of a 20-year-old Hungarian refugee student, police said.—Reuters.

**England make
good start
in first Test**

England were off to a good start in their first Test match against West Indies, which started yesterday.

At the close of the first day's play they had scored 188 runs for the loss of three wickets. The dismissed batsmen were Colin Cowdrey (30), Geoff. Pullar (65) and Peter May (1). Ken Barrington, with 73 runs to his credit, and Mike Smith (9) are the not out batsmen.

(See P. 8)

**Hospital
fire:
11 missing**

Yokosuka, Jan. 7.

Eleven people including seven newly-born babies were reported missing today following a fire that destroyed an old two-storey missionary hospital here last night.

Firemen had found two bodies but were unable to identify them because they were badly burned.

The fire broke out in the maternity ward of the Kinugasa Hospital, which is operated by an organisation called the Japan Medical Missionary.

Also among those missing were four "sacred, paralysed women and hospital nurses."

Firemen believed the blaze started from an oil burner in the maternity ward. It quickly spread to the tuberculosis ward and raged for more than two hours.—UPI.

**Banished
to the
dog-house**

London, Jan. 6.

Princess Margaret's favourite Sealyham was in the dog-house on Wednesday.

He was banished to the kennels after taking a bite out of a Royal footman. For Johnny, a palmer pet for close on 12 years, it was a sad day.

For when Princess Margaret takes breakfast in bed, the cuddly little dog often is brought in by a maid with the tea and toast. He became such a favourite that two years ago the Princess commissioned an artist to paint his picture.

Johnny, a miniature half the normal size of his breed, is one of half a dozen privileged dogs who spend the Christmas holiday with the Queen and her family at Sandringham, the Royal estate 100 miles from London.

Footman Basil Gibbs, who looks after the dogs, was bending over the little Sealyham when Johnny took a short, sharp nip.—AP.

IBM launched

Cape Canaveral, Jan. 6.

An "Atlas" intercontinental ballistic missile was successfully launched from here on Wednesday on a 5,500-mile test trajectory.—AP.

France Nuyen "who I know very well"

Hunter who is single, said that he met up with Nuyen in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hunter said that when he returns to America he hopes to play in a new movie called "Freaky of his Company" starring with Debbie Reynolds and Fred Astaire.

MAC AND NKURMAH DISCUSS GENERAL AFRICAN SITUATION

Accra, Jan. 6.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's Prime Minister, had a "friendly" meeting lasting an hour and a quarter tonight, according to a communique issued later.

Earlier, Mr Macmillan had been welcomed to Ghana by cheers and flags on the first stage of his month-long tour of African territories.

The communique added: "Their conversation ranged over many topics including the Volta River project and the general African situation." The communique said the talks, held at Dr Nkrumah's official residence, would resume tomorrow.

Ghana's Minister of Education and Information Mr Kofi Baako said of Mr Macmillan's visit to South Africa: "I hope he is allowed to see the Africans, move about with them, chat with them."

On France's proposed Sahara atomic test, he said: "we are adamantly against it."

On Central Africa, Mr Baako repeated the Ghana Government's contention that universal adult suffrage should be granted to allow the people of the federation to choose their own future.

Questioned on Ghana's projected powerful external broadcasting system, expected to come into operation next year, he said that if the Government felt the radio could be used to "accelerate the struggle for freedom in other parts of Africa," it would be used for the purpose. —Reuter.

Plane may have been sabotaged

Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 7.
The National Airlines plane which crashed yesterday killing 34 may have been sabotaged.

National Airlines' chief of operations said the propeller-driven DC-6D "definitely" disintegrated in the air.

The cause was unknown. Investigators said they would not rule out sabotage as a possible cause pending further investigation.

Persons near the crash scene reported hearing a muffled explosion prior to the fall of wreckage which went undisturbed until dawn several hours later.

SIMILAR TRAGEDY

The tragedy was strikingly similar to one involving a National Airlines plane flying a shuttle trans-Continental route from Miami to Los Angeles that plunged into the Gulf of Mexico without warning last November, taking 42 lives.

There was no report of trouble from the big propeller-driven DC-6B, which left New York's Idlewild airport.

But it appeared the 29 passengers and five crew members had some warning of impending disaster.

Several bodies were life jackets and an inflated 25-man life raft was found. A moment after the crash the plane would have been over open ocean. —AP.



SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Available immediately. Particularly well-appointed and above average pantry, kitchen and servants' quarters. This residence enjoys an excellent view over the Racecourse and western harbour approaches.

TAI HANG

Two unfurnished two-bedroomed flats now available, rental \$500 inclusive garage accommodation.

MACDONNELL ROAD

Two remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building, one available air conditioned if required.

KOWLOON — BOUNDARY STREET

Several unfurnished two and three bedroomed flats available in modern building designed by one of Hong Kong's leading architects.

MACDONNELL ROAD

One well-planned five roomed flat, with external verandah enjoying uninterrupted harbour view, available unfurnished immediately.

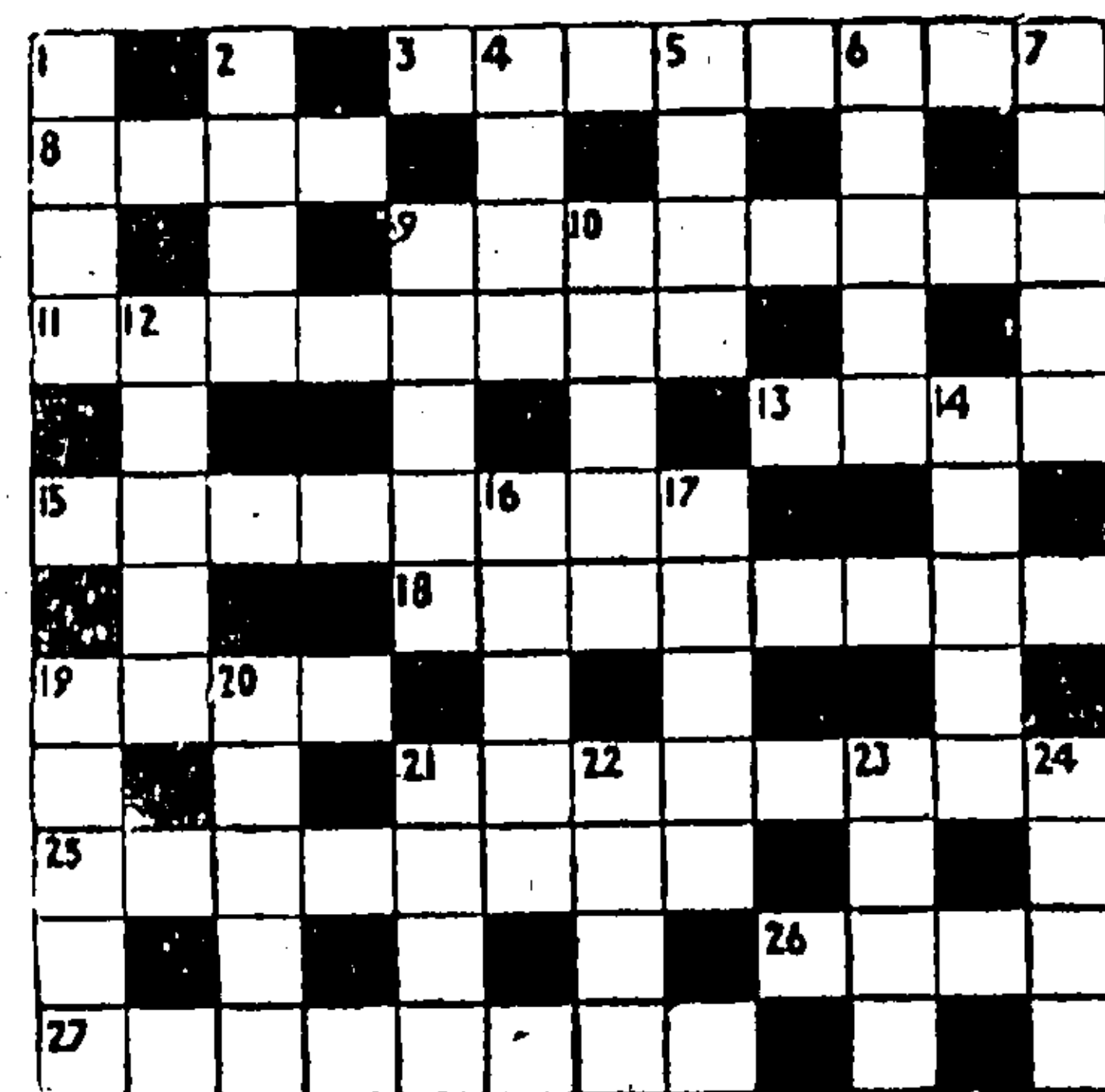
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Little ones from the pack (4).
- 8 Place of seaside entertainment devoid of rot (4).
- 9 Some unit of Canadian police (8).
- 11 Kathleen Mavourneen and Co. (6).
- 13 These troops are finally supreme (4).
- 15 Insurance contracts (8).
- 18 What does one get up to? (8).
- 19 Not the pack referred to in "3" (4).
- 21 Peermage (8).
- 25 Not one for the battling side? (8).
- 26 Man overseas (4).
- 27 Liberated (8).

DOWN

- 1 Many a film is said to be (4).
- 2 Should poker players do it with a wooden expression? (4).
- 4 Wind instrument (4).
- 5 They're apt to get excited but could cool themselves down (4).
- 6 Put two and two together? (5).
- 7 Sifted of military shirts (5).
- 9 Journey's end for the faithful (5).
- 10 Awaiting a tenant (5).
- 12 A dose of seaside air? (5).
- 14 She'll turn up just the same (5).
- 16 "The Siege of Troy"—read all about it (5).
- 17 Quite ludicrous (5).
- 19 Put off being freed, possibly (5).
- 20 A catchy container, might we say? (5).
- 21 Girl of wicked nature (4).
- 22 Talk wildly in travelling (4).
- 23 Location of an abortive race in N. Africa? (4).
- 24 Check it under the head (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Rumpus; 4 Barge; 7 Blood-red; 8 Genus; 9 Layman; 11 Gordons; 13 Spartan; 15 Trusts; 18 Belle; 19 Very well; 20 Tag-us; 21 Oddly. Down: 1 Rebel; 2 Proem; 3 Synops; 4 Badger; 5 R.A.-in-bow; 6 Erase; 10 Year-long; 12 Optario; 13 Submit; 14 Treves; 16 Unwed; 17 Sally.

NIGERIAN COMMISSIONER'S ESCAPE



The Commissioner of Eastern Nigeria, Mr Akitowe Coker, escaped uninjured when his car crashed through railings into a basement in Chelsea last Saturday, after a collision with another car. Of the four passengers, only one was hurt. He was taken to hospital with a broken collarbone and a cut eye. Picture shows the car after the crash.—Express Photo.

The swastika probe leads to ex-Nazis in power

From COLIN LAWSON

Frankfort, Jan. 6.
As I continue my investigation into the survival of Nazi ideas in West Germany, I find that the trail leads beyond the Nazi-type parties — to men in places of power.

I find, for instance, that in 11 major cities of the Ruhr, former leaders of Hitler's S.S. are police chiefs. Josef Mecke, once an S.S. major, is now head of Dortmund C.I.D. Fritz Keunecke, S.S. leader in the Reich security office, is now deputy head of Essen police, and a Dr Eweler, an ex-Nazi, is his boss.

Karl Klehne, another ex-S.S. man, is head of the C.I.D. at Cologne—scene of the desecration of the synagogue with swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans.

And above all, there is Dr Fritz Weber, responsible for all police forces in North Rhine-Westphalia—the region that includes Cologne. He was an S.S. major in Hitler's head security office. Yet it is these men, as the German Socialist Party has pointed out, who are responsible for action against Nazi groups.

Here in Frankfurt I have been learning how the presence of ex-Nazis in places of power affects the remaining Jews.

Frankfort today has only 1,200 Jews in a population of 640,000. Yet their claims for compensation, say Jewish leaders, are held up by nagging delays, bureaucracy, and deliberate obstructionism.

"How," I was asked by one, "can I prove my heart ailment was due to being arrested, later released and then lying in fear day and night for a knock that would mean arrest and a death camp?"

"And how can I even start to get sympathy when the doctor has said openly to an acquaintance: 'I am a National Socialist and I intend to remain one'?" Yet I have been assigned to this doctor.

Here are a few of the examples of anti-Semitism given to me by another Jew: "I found a flat in Frankfurt. The official looked at me, in surprise. 'In that quarter?' he asked. 'But that was a Jewish quarter—surely you do not wish to go there?'"

"A Christian Democrat doctor refused admission to a Jewish woman patient. 'A Frankfurt teacher told his pupils: 'It was not the

German fault the Jews were gassed. It was their own fault for resisting authority.'"

The man who told me this lost 50 close relatives in concentration camps, yet he remains a loyal German. He was scrupulously fair, and admits a Nazi helped him and his wife in the three years they lived underground, hunted by the Gestapo.

REFORMED

Here is his view of the present situation: "There is anti-Semitism, but it is not dangerous now."

"But I do not believe the man-in-the-street has reformed. He is too much of a coward to come out publicly with anti-Jewish sentiments. As long as he has a high living standard he is content to nurse his anti-Jewish sentiments."

My own investigations tend to support this. Thirty per cent of the people I have spoken to defend Hitler's creed—but edge away from anti-Semitism.

"He was right in his attitude to Russia and Communism," they say. "Post-war developments prove it. See how perfect the world would be had England not interfered."

I have been astonished in this inquiry, at the amount of subtle pro-Nazi propaganda flooding West Germany. It was on open sale at Frankfurt railway station and could be bought freely in shops.

It calls the Allied war crimes trials, for instance, crimes in themselves, and demands the Allies be punished. It demands compensation for Germans "victimized" by denazification courts.

Remorse

Southend, Jan. 6.
Robert Pascoe was so incensed at truck driver Augustus Mergie's driving he reported him to police.

But when Margie was fined a total of £20 yesterday, Pascoe offered to pay for him. "I feel sorry for him," he explained.—UPI.

IN JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS WITHOUT TRIAL

Nakura, Jan. 6.
A European police inspector, Raymond Johan Pascoe, admitted here today that he kept an African imprisoned in the cells at Eldama Ravine police station near here for six months without bringing him to court on a charge.

N-Weapons with new RCAF planes

Ottawa, Jan. 6.
The Royal Canadian Air Force air division in Europe will be equipped with nuclear weapons when it gets its new CF-104 strike-reconnaissance jet planes, the Canadian press reported today.

The division will get 200 Canadian-built CF-104s. Target date for initial flight of the plane is April, 1961.

The American nuclear warheads will be carried in the American Sidewinder guided missile with which the CF-104 will be fitted.

The U.S. nuclear arms will be provided to the air division under a general Canada-U.S. agreement whereby all this country's armed forces will acquire them as and when needed.—Reuter.

Pascoe pleaded guilty to wrongfully confining Cherono Kiptere from May 6 to November 6 last year. Sentence was postponed until tomorrow.

Superintendent J. Page, prosecuting, said Pascoe, who was in charge of the station, arrested Kiptere on May 5 while investigating a murder. Kiptere remained in police custody at Eldama Ravine until his release was ordered on November 6.

Assistant Superintendent R. H. Dracup said Kiptere was well during training that they must not keep prisoners in cells more than 24 hours without reference to higher authority.

HIS BROTHER
Pascoe told the court he took Kiptere to custody after being

drummed into all police officers during training that they must not keep prisoners in cells more than 24 hours without reference to higher authority.

He said: "I'm afraid things in the police station were not what they should have been."

Asked why he did not consult anybody about Kiptere between May and November, Pascoe replied: "I think it was mainly due to my being in rather a mess mentally. During the early part of that period anyway." —Reuter.

Big Belfast ship programme

Belfast, Jan. 6.
The British shipbuilding firm of Harland and Wolff said today it would launch ships totalling almost 150,000 tons between now and the summer.

Among them are two tankers, each of 30,000 gross tons, the Peninsular and Orient liner Canberra (45,000 gross tons), and the Royal Mail Line's liner Arlanza (20,000 gross tons). The Canberra, the largest liner to be built in Belfast since World War I and the biggest one laid down in any British yard since the Queen Elizabeth, will be named on March 16 by Dame

Patty Mervin, wife of Mr R. G. Mervin, the Australian Prime Minister. The Arlanza will be launched a fortnight later by Lady Dorothy Macmillan, wife of the British Prime Minister.—Reuter.

OPTIMIST

Denver, Col., Jan. 6.
Confirmed bachelor Joseph A. Griffith told newsmen yesterday that if he ever gets married it probably won't be till he's 100. Griffith was celebrating his 99th birthday.—UPI.

No problem

New York, Jan. 6.
The Bronx Zoo submitted its annual budget request to city officials yesterday and said they didn't need more money even though feed costs have risen. The animals have been put on a diet—less feed, more vitamin pills.—UPI.

Southern U.S. hit by snow storm

New York, Jan. 6.
The southern United States shivered in the first big snow storm of the winter. A fast-moving snow storm which hit the southwestern states swept further south on Wednesday, leaving a heavy blanket of white from southwestern Arkansas to southeastern North Carolina. The season's first big snow fall—and the biggest in many years in some areas—curtailed travel, closed schools and disrupted telephone and power service. The storms throughout the southern belt were blamed for at least five deaths. —AP.

Wreckage of plane sighted

Valletta, Jan. 6.
The wreckage of a United States De Havilland Otter aircraft missing since Monday on a flight from Wheelus Airfield in Tripoli to Benghazi with ten Americans aboard was sighted today by a U.S. search plane 75 miles south of Benghazi. British naval headquarters in Malta said the British destroyer Delight and the frigate Zest had been ordered to call off a search of the Mediterranean off the North Africa coast. There was no sign of life near the wreckage, the naval spokesman added.—AP.

Australian papers will train Malayan newsmen

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 6.
The Australian newspaper group the Herald and Weekly Times will train Malayan journalists in Australia, Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malayan Prime Minister announced today.

He said this had been agreed between himself and Sir John Williams, managing director of the group.

In a prepared statement issued today the Tunku said: "Where I was in Australia recently I discussed with Sir John Williams the Managing Director of the Herald and Weekly Times, the idea of Malayan journalists being given the opportunity of gaining experience on metropolitan newspapers in Australia. Sir John and his associates

readily accepted the idea and yesterday Sir John flew up to Kuala Lumpur from Singapore to discuss the plan with me."

The Tunku added: "As a result of this talk, it has been arranged that four journalists from the Federation will go to Australia on a six months' visit."

"Two will work in the Herald and Sun office in Melbourne, one in the Courier Mail and Telegraph office in Brisbane, and one in the office of the Advertiser in Adelaide." —Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS**SHOWING TO-DAY**

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:

At KING'S 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.50 p.m.
At PRINCESS 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.

PERFORMANCES ARE ALL MAGNIFICENT!
A FILM THAT MUST NOT BE MISSED!

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Introducing **DONNA ANDERSON**

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PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
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PAT BOONE
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"THE SIGN OF ZORRO"

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THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

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The Captivating and
Enchanting—
"Aloha Beauties"

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11.15
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Music By
Punching Garcia
And His
Dancing Dancers
Vocalist
Luz V. Hoda

Dog talks: man barks**HOUND HOLDS COURT FOR PRESS & TV**

London, Jan. 6.

A talking dog and a barking man shared the publicity limelight in Britain today. The dog, Corky, was holding court for the Press and television and giving a succession of long-distance telephone interviews.

TENANCY EXEMPTION APPLICATION

Two houses over 40 years old at 337 and 339 Nathan Road, were the subject of an application for exemption before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Both are three storey buildings but before the war an additional story was added to No. 337. This story is now used as a private club, and an agreement on compensation of \$18,000 had already been arrived at. The club had opposed the exemption application.

The applicants, Mr. Chan Mang-bok and the Chip Lee Land Investment Co. Ltd., owners of No. 337 and 339 respectively, wish to undertake a joint development scheme on the site.

The cost would be \$800,000. There are 10 opponents altogether.

The Tribunal consists of Mr. W. F. Pickering (President), Lady Victoria Lo and Mr. Lo Kung-mok.

The first district court case of 1960, was heard before Judge K. R. Macfee in Hongkong this morning when a man and a woman pleaded not guilty to possession of nine-and-a-half pounds of morphine.

The woman, Cheng Mei-chu, 30, who was carrying her baby when she appeared in court, had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge, but in mitigation, she said she did not know the contents of the packets she had kept.

Judge Macfee then amended her plea to one of "not guilty."

UNDER TABLE

Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler said the drug was found in six packets under a table when Police raided 101C Pek Tai Street, second floor, on December 17.

The woman, who had the key to the room, was later arrested, Insp. Wheeler said.

The woman told the judge that she had to support five children, one of whom was a cripple. She added that she could not make a living hawking as she had to look after the children.

Judge Macfee adjourned the case to February 9 for hearing. The other accused in the case was Cheung Man-leung, 35.

CAPITOL**SHOWING TO-DAY**
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE MOST BAKING FRENCH FILM
(In English Version)

3
INTERNATIONAL STARS
ROSEANNA POIRTELL
and "Queen of the Desert"

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
Helmut Daniline in
"HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND"

Eden's memoirs will hurt

London, Jan. 6.

Sir Anthony Eden's own story of Suez is outspoken about the difficulties he encountered throughout the crisis in trying to work with Mr. John Foster Dulles, the late American Secretary of State, the Times said today.

In a foreword to his forthcoming memoirs, the former British Prime Minister himself says that his account "will expose wounds—by doing so it could help to heal them."

(The S.C.M. Post will begin publication of the memoirs next Monday.)

The Times also said: "In an account (of Suez) spread over several extracts, drawing of hitherto unpublished documents, Sir Anthony Eden gives the inner story of the critical weeks, including several Anglo-French meetings leading up to the decision to intervene."

The memoirs also give his personal account of other international cases with which he had to cope.

These include the war in Indo-China—"when, as he frankly tells, he resisted American pressure for intervention," the Times said.

The memoirs will appear in book form next month—Ching Mail Special.

Industrial exhibition in Rome

Hongkong industrialists and exporters may find potential opportunities in the Permanent Industrial International Exhibition (PERMINDEX) which opens in Rome in March.

The exhibition will offer a permanent Continental shop window for such manufacturers as textiles, toys, home furnishings, gifts, novelties and jewellery.

The 120 exhibition halls contain 420,000 square feet of space, and the Trade Centre Office handles without charge all exhibitor-buyer contacts.

Office personnel, guides, translators and interpreters in about 30 different languages are also available.

Jewellery stolen

Jewellery valued at \$387 was stolen from 78 Fuk Wing Street, fourth floor, yesterday morning when a man gained entry into the house and threatened the only occupant, a woman, with a screwdriver.

The articles stolen included a gold necklace, a ring and a wrist watch.

Princess Alexandra's boy friend leaves

London, Jan. 6.

One of Princess Alexandra's most handsome boy friends—once a strong favourite for her hand—has sailed for Africa, where love-bitten Britons traditionally go to forget.

David Bailey, son of a wealthy glass manufacturer, left London last month. He is staying with friends in Johannesburg and is not expected back for some time.

"He is having a long holiday," explained his father, Ronald Graham Bailey.

"He is having a good rest. But I cannot comment on his friendship with Princess Alexandra."

The Princess, who was 23 on Christmas Day, doesn't act as though she's moping.

Thursday night she goes to Scotland for the "Berwickshire Hunt ball, one of the gayest occasions in the country."

BAG STOLEN

Her friendship with Bailey became generally known when her weekend bag was stolen from his car. She had been a guest at his family's place in the country.

A year ago the smart set detected a dreamy look in her eye—and Bailey seemed the obvious reason. They were seen regularly together at night clubs and parties.

Then the Princess made two long tours—first Latin America, later Australia.

Bailey saw her when she returned. Then he too took off in search of a warmer climate.—AP.

Man who lied withdraws

New York, Jan. 6.

Charles Van Doren, who admitted he lied to a Grand Jury about how he won \$129,000 on a fixed television quiz show, today was sworn in as a Grand Juror himself, but he withdrew six hours later because of the publicity that resulted.

The authorities had explained earlier that Van Doren could not be barred from the Grand Jury because he has not been convicted of any crime. He was sworn in with 22 other jurors.—UPI.

Four killed in train crash

Johannesburg, Jan. 6.

Four men were killed—two white and two Africans—and ten whites and Africans injured when an electric passenger train was in collision with a truck at a level crossing 15 miles outside Johannesburg.—AP.

He 'tapped' oil pipeline

Eigenbilzen, Jan. 6.

A 39-year-old labourer, J. Claessens, of this East Belgian town near the German border, has been arrested for alleged "tapping" of a pipeline carrying petrol to British forces in Germany and causing the loss of about 6,000 gallons of fuel, Police reported today.

Police said Claessens had managed to locate the underground pipeline—running from the port of Zeebrugge to British garrisons in Germany—and had confessed that he intended to tap the line and sell the stolen petrol.—Reuter.

CHANNEL TUNNEL PROJECT OFF?

London, Jan. 6.

Authoritative British circles hinted tonight that "new factors" might make it superfluous to build the long-discussed tunnel under the sea to link Britain with France.

Among the new factors cited were:

1. The forthcoming organisation of regular helicopter services between Britain and the Continent.
2. The contemplated participation of British state-owned railways in the existing Silver City air ferry service.
3. The invention of new Hovercraft planes capable of skimming the water on a "cushion" of air.

Authoritative sources intimated that the British Government, which had recently appeared to withdraw its objections to the building of an English Channel tunnel, was reverting to its traditional hostility to the scheme.—AFP.

POP—Throwing Light on it

WOULD YOU SAY YOU WERE A THOROUGHLY SATISFIED MAN?

YES—INDEED DEAR—THOROUGHLY.

THOMAS EDISON SAYS "SUCH A MAN IS A THOROUGHLY SATISFIED MAN."

AND I WILL SHOW YOU A FAILURE.

THOMAS EDISON SAYS "SUCH A MAN IS A THOROUGHLY SATISFIED MAN."

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AND I WILL SHOW YOU A FAILURE.

THOMAS EDISON SAYS "SUCH A MAN IS A THOROUGHLY SATISFIED MAN."

AND I WILL SHOW YOU A FAILURE.

IN INDIA THEY PLAY THE FLUTE

AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

LEE ASTOR**SHOWING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Ferry to HongKong

Curt JURGENS • Orson WELLES • Sylvia SYMS

HERBY SPENCER • ROLLE FRENCH

BY REQUEST — NEXT CHANGE

Here's WISDOM Here's LAUGHTER

Follow A Star

HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
ACTION PICTURE OF RARE EMOTIONAL POWER!

Herod the Great

TOTALSCOPE EASTMANCOLOR

Magnificent Settings! Gorgeous Costumes!

FITZ CINEMA★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★

AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON
RIO BRAVO

ANGIE DICKINSON • VICTOR BRENEMAN • WARD BOND • JOHN LEE • RUSSELL

STATE**OPENING TO-DAY**
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

A MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE
GUARANTEED TO SHOCK YOU!

The Fiends

Directed by H.C. Clouzot
(The "Twelve" of France)

WITH
ENGLISH
SUBTITLES

Highball**COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
Piano-Bar

Come on and
ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

RICKY MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
PARODY PERSONALITY!
1478 BATHURST ROAD, HONG KONG, TEL. 2111
REVEREND IN SCHOOL

Rockets: IS BRITAIN'S EFFORT REALLY NECESSARY?

SO now there is a British as well as an American finger on the trigger. Thor rockets, it has been officially announced, are now ready by their launching pads along the East Coast.

A switch could be pressed in Norfolk and, a few minutes later, Moscow would cease to exist. This means that Britain has a Great Deterrent of virtually the same composition as the American "sword force."

It is, of course, far smaller but it is claimed in Whitehall that the British nuclear striking force alone could inflict "tens of millions of casualties on the Soviet Union in a few minutes."

What is more, the RAF which is responsible for the delivery of the deterrent, maintains that no surprise attack on this country could prevent the departure of British retaliation.

Expensive

Now the cost of maintaining a private nuclear deterrent is £120 million a year and it can be argued that as the United States Strategic Air Command has gone 1,700 large jet bombers to deliver the bombs—backed up by a wide range of missiles and hundreds of ship-based bombers—the British effort is unnecessary and the money might perhaps be better spent on conventional forces or space research.

Before examining the motive it is worth adding up the forces we get for our money.

Bomber Command, which is responsible for long range nuclear retaliation, is divided into four parts, each being under separate control.

First comes the V-bomber force—the Vulcans, Victors and Valentines—which can from their dispersal airfields in Britain range as far as Osaka and cover 75 per cent of Soviet industrial centres.

From other bases they can cover the entire Soviet Union, and, such is their mobility, they could be ready to operate from bases the other side of the world within 24 hours.

The rockets

The V-bomber force is under the direct control of the British Government.

The light bomber force is entirely at the disposal of General Norstad's NATO air command. It is now composed of Canberras, which could reach as far as Leningrad and Kiev but not Moscow, and these are to be replaced by the heavier Valentines.

A deadly technique evolved by the light bomber squadrons is the low level attack "under the radar," and in spite of this heavy fuel consumption at this height the bombers could range over most of Eastern Europe at a height of 250ft.

These are the tactics that have made ship-borne bombers, designed for low flying a major strategic weapon.

Thirdly is the reconnaissance force, which is responsible to a special inter-service organisation.

Finally come the missiles. The four Thor bases, each with a complement of 15 rockets, will be fully operational by the spring. The firing of these nuclear mis-

By
**TOM
POCOCK**

It is a joint Anglo-American responsibility.

The crux of the matter is: could the British V-bombers and missiles be knocked out on the ground? The RAF has worked out a plan for rapid dispersal and warning of attack. Under the most urgent of these—the "number" warning—a V-bomber striking force must be airborne within three minutes.

Once airborne and presumably passing the on-coming enemy over the North Sea—would the bombers get through? Yes, say the experts.

The future

They reckon between 75 and 85 per cent would reach their targets by night, about half by day.

Is all this worth the money? Could it not best be left to the Americans?

One answer is that the Americans may not always be as heavily committed in Europe as they are today. During the 1960s China is expected to emerge as a major nuclear power.

There is a possibility that Europe might have to stand up to an aggressor by itself.

If the aggressor found himself faced with the prospect of mutual destruction then, as he is today, the uneasy peace may be preserved.

(London Express Service).

ON THE BEACH FINAL DAY

The date is February 28, 1963. Just 10 months after it happened. This is the end of life on our planet. Fatal radiation from the nuclear war which destroyed the Northern Hemisphere has now reached Australia, the last bastion of mankind. This is the end of the road for us all—for Dwight Towers, American submarine commander; for Moira Davidson, with whom he found a fleeting happiness in these final, dark days; and for me, atom scientist Julian Osborn. Finis.

WELL, what do you do when the world is crammed into one corner of the Australian continent and you know that, at most, you have only a few weeks to live?

With the return of the submarine Sawfish to Australia, everyone knew that there was no hope any more. It was just a question of time.

And yet you would be surprised how cheerful everyone was. In many ways it reminded me of life during the blitz back in the old days in London in 1941.

The bombers then were roaring overhead and no man or woman knew which of the children might still be alive. But now he had swallowed the hard facts of the situation and digested them.

Moira Davidson's reaction, in love with Towers as she was, worked in a different way. She discovered that Towers was a desperately keen trout fisherman.

All losers

It was that way in Melbourne. True, this was harder to bear than the blitz. The blitz in London was a gamble in which you had a 50-50 chance of coming out unscathed. In this situation, everyone started—and everyone lost. Yet such is the ability of the human spirit to adjust itself that there were few hysterics, few breakdowns, and lots of camaraderie.

This version of "On the Beach" is adapted from the United Artists film based on the novel by Nevil Shute.

1. JULIAN OSBORN (FRED ASTAIRE), HAD MY FINAL FLING WINNING A MOTOR RACE

PREPARATION FOR THE INEVITABLE—THE HANDING OUT OF MERCY PILLS FOR ALL

AND AS WE WAITED THE SALVATION ARMY PLAYED A REQUIEM FOR MANKIND...

One last, carefree whirl at life before ... OBLIVION!

by Leonard Mosley

had been preparing. The world was closing in on us. For men like me, bachelors, cynics, scientists, devil-may-care, here was the opportunity to cock a snook at fate.

We had been collecting precious petrol as squirrels hoard nuts for the winter. We had cars, and we had been getting them ready.

There was a racing circuit outside Melbourne, and we took it over. Years ago, back in Europe, I used to watch the racing at Le Mans. I was also a spectator at the Mille Miglia. But I had never taken part in a race in my life.

But now I wanted to be in there, and winning.

And if you think about the facts of the situation—IT on life, the sickness to come—you will realise what sort of race it was likely to be.

Dwight Towers and Moira came up to the pits as I took my last look over my beloved racing car.

"Don't kill yourself, dear Julian," Moira said, her arm linked in Dwight's.

I almost said: "Why not? It will only make a few weeks' difference." Instead, I said: "I'm not going out there to be

It's a curious thing, how the knowledge that you have no future, that you needn't worry any longer, loosens you up. It isn't that you take stupid risks. The difficulties don't seem insuperable any longer.

We all went faster round the curves. We all pressed harder on the straight.

And oh yes, there were accidents. One after another the cars went off the course and pitched themselves and their drivers into death and destruction. But it wasn't because they were trying to kill themselves. It was just that, released from fear of death, they tried too much with too little skill.

The professionals kept to the track, and so did I. For 40 laps we kept it up, and, with every lap we pushed harder. And maybe it was because I pushed hardest of all that, at the end, at the end of what, I suppose, was the most fantastic race of all time, I came in first.

And as Moira clasped me in her arms and gave me a victor's embrace, she said: "You won, Julian! You won because you had to, didn't you?"

The winner

At the end of the week, Dwight Towers and Moira came back from the mountains. Here at least were two people who had saved the human situation and found ease and comfort, if not hope in each other.

"I'll be glad to know that you two, at least, will be happy together when the time comes," I said. "Or does that sound too corny for words?"

It was not only corny. It was also untrue. For that is the



TWO WHO FOUND HAPPINESS—MOIRA (AVA GARDNER) AND TOWERS (GREGORY PECK)

way it goes, even at the end of the world, when you decide to fall in love with a naval officer. Oblivion is just ahead, and what happens? The Silent Service comes first.

Towers went down to report to his crew aboard the Sawfish and told them the facts of the situation. There was no hope. It would soon be all over for all of them.

So what did the crew decide to do? Well, maybe a British crew would have decided to do the same thing. They asked to go back to America.

To music

And that is really the end of the whole story, for Dwight Towers, for Moira, and for me, Julian Osborn, sometime boffin, hydrogen bomb expert and racing car ace.

The time is seven o'clock in the evening.

Out of Melbourne harbour the nuclear submarine Sawfish, with its captain, Commander Dwight Towers, aboard is sailing for a rendezvous somewhere in the U.S., the only place in the world where his crew can die happy.

Moira Davidson watches them go. She is crying, but in a way she is happy.

And in the streets of Melbourne, as the crowds queue for their oblivion pills, a Salvation Army band is playing. Above them a banner flies.

It says: THERE IS STILL TIME, BROTHER.

★ THE END ★

(London Express Service).



Prince Philip's Shaving

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
OF FASCINATING SIGNIFICANCE

THERE it was on Page Three of a British national newspaper shortly before Christmas last month . . . discreetly placed in an advertisement of an electric shaver . . . a royal warrant. For the first time Prince Philip has been revealed as a "lazy shaver." Which means that in Buckingham Palace every morning there is the buzz—that penetrates more urgently than the alarm clock through so many wives' waking dreams.

This is a small but very significant fact in the ever-growing battle of the bristles. For so long our monarchs were bearded (think of Henry VIII, Charles I, Edward VII, and George V—any hair fashion they set was of no advantage at all to the barbers).

by Jill Butterfield

But to the pogonomists (that's an expert on shaving) it is the most fashionable pointer of all to the way the wet-dry war will go in the next decade.

In the hectic weeks before last Christmas, it reached fantastic proportions in Britain.

Presents

Mr Edgar Herrman, director of Britain's largest dry-shaver shop, told me that 85 per cent of all shavers sold are bought by women for men's Christmas presents. If the shaver is to be a surprise present, the purchaser is asked to answer questions about the recipient to make sure the machine suits the man.

(Moral from me—never buy an electric razor for a man unless you know him well, very well. You might find yourself

stumped by "At what angle do his whiskers leave his skin?" or "Is his a light or heavy beard?")

The battle last year was recently fought on the hoardings, on the television screen, in the advertisements which pepper the papers, and although they have not yet reached the peak of "togetherness" (the car ads "Together you'll choose a new Blank Blank Blank") they were sailing pretty close to the brink. In one campaign, a be-dressing, groomed wife and pony-tailed child, figured prominently—doubtless discussing "How to get him a Blank Blank for Christmas".

In another, Christmas stars, spattered, you were urged to

"Give him a better shave this Christmas morning (he'll bless you every morning of the year)." Even the man who likes a wet shave ("The only way to get a real man's shave"—not my quotes) could have found his wife presenting him with an injector-made razor with 10 precision sharp blades. These were ready packed for added allure in gay Christmas wrapping.

Youngsters

But this battle did not end on Boxing Day. This year another 350,000 boys will surreptitiously give themselves their first shave. Which method will you choose?



THE ROYAL WARRANT

Either way, the respective manufacturers are determined to get him young. On one side, the razor blade proprietors have the advantage of tradition (and the Englishman is the most conservative animal on earth), of cheapness, of reliability (it takes upwards of 24 hours for malfunctions of an electric razor which means

either returning to the wet shave when repairs are necessary or having two razors).

So many

The dry-shave magnates have the less obvious but greater inducements on their side.

Already, overnight trains in most parts of the world are equipped with plugs to take an electric razor. Already there's a London shop with a self-service electric shaving service. (A shilling in the slot buys five minutes' shaving time, and you get a mirror and an automatic cleansing pad thrown in.) Already the voltage of the Mediterranean coast zone has been changed over to the 220-volt, 50-cycle rate of most places in England, so the Englishman abroad can now use his razor with the addition of a small adaptor.

There are over 40 different makes of electric shavers in Britain to choose from.

There is a shaving population of 18,000,000 (beards, by definition excluded). They each shave two square miles in a lifetime and, before they are 80, they have spent a quarter of a year doing so. . . .

(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

What makes a fire so pleasant, I think, is that it is a live thing in a dead room.

—SYDNEY SMITH.

★ ★ ★
Lift not the painted veil
which those who live call
life.

—SHELLEY.

★ ★ ★
Which of us is not
forever a stranger and
alone?

—THOMAS WOLFE.

★ ★ ★
Children are the sweetest
things of all to own.

—MENANDER.

(London Express Service).

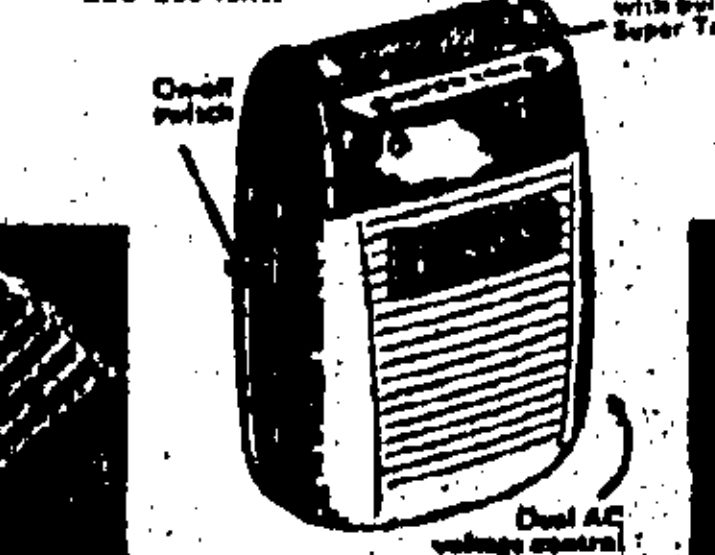
RONSON shaving is effortless ...quicker and closer too

No other shaver but the Ronson is so close, so fast, and so comfortable. That's because the shaving head is made of rolled spring steel so fine that the cutters can actually work directly against the skin. So you can treat yourself to the closest, fastest, most comfortable shave in the world—without so much as loosening your collar!

But the Ronson does more than shave you—it grows you. Just reverse the shaving head, and the ingenious Super Trim's all set to tidy sideburns, moustache, and those long awkward hairs that gather round the collar. Ronson is the most modern, most efficient shaver you can buy.

RONSON ELECTRIC SHAVER with Super Trim

Operates on A.C. 100-125 volts, 200-250 watts.



Shaving full with Ronson Super Trim

BY RONSON—MAKERS OF THE WORLD'S CHAMBER, LIGHTERS AND SHAVERS
AVAILABLE FROM ALL LEADING
DEPARTMENT STORES AND
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SHOPS

Sole Agents: Ed. A. Keller & Co., Ltd.

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

AQUARIUS (6) (January 21-February 19): An excellent suggestion will be made to you today about how to save more money. Put it into practice at once and stick to it.

PISCES (21) (February 20-March 20): A chance of a small safe investment will come your way and you ought to take it.

ARIES (10) (March 21-April 19): Don't bring your business worries home with you. Relax at night and start worrying again in the morning, if you must.

TAURUS (12) (April 20-May 20): Make the most of what you have, and realise that many are much worse off than you.

GEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21): Write the letter which you have postponed for such a long time; it may mean that much more security for you in the future.

CANCER (15) (June 22-July 21): Curb your impatience to acquire money too quickly and easily. If you earn it the hard way, you will appreciate it so much more.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): In your struggle to get to the top, do not fail to respect the rights of others.

VIRGO (4) (August 22-September 22): A legal matter which you have been worrying about promises to be settled satisfactorily.

LIBRA (11) (September 23-October 22): In your pursuit of a very important job, don't leave anything to chance but go after it with unswerving determination.

SCORPIO (3) (October 23-November 21): A person to whom you were once very much attracted may come into your life again.

SAGITTARIUS (8) (November 22-December 21): The best way to help a friend who keeps asking for advice is to encourage him to think for himself instead of relying too much on you.

CAPRICORN (1) (December 22-January 20): Some friends may be planning a surprise for you. Don't spoil their pleasure by taking it for granted.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.



What would you buy a teenager?

HOLIDAY clothes for girls are tricky. Had enough for parents to be faced with a uniform wardrobe which is a "must," without having to supply "something decent" for the holidays. Happily, almost all teenagers love clothes as much as parents.

On the left a black and white, lace-trimmed party dress with velvet sash and its own stiffened underskirt. Mohair sweater—V-necked and suitably "sloppy" with black and white patterned pants.

Rose red and pink patterned party dress in the Givenchy manner, its bell skirt entirely interlined and stiffened.

Off-white trench coat and permanently pleated, coffee-coloured Terylene skirt—the holiday "uniform."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

General Tin Remembers

—Santa Claus Waited Till Nothing Was Stirring—

By MAX TRELL

"DID I ever tell you," asked General Tin, the Tin Soldier, "about what happened on The Night Before Christmas?"

General Tin was talking to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Woodchuck, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and all his other friends who lived in the Playroom.

Neyer Told Them

Hanid spoke for everyone and she replied that he had never told them what had happened on The Night Before Christmas. "Very well," said General Tin, "I'll be glad to tell you exactly what happened."

"It was The Night Before Christmas. Everyone in the house was asleep. The children had gone to bed especially early so to be sure to be up bright and early the next morning. For there is no happier day in the year than Christmas and the earlier a person gets up, the more time there is to be happy to see him."

Started Through House

"Well, I was standing in this room as usual," General Tin went on, "and as soon as I was sure that everyone was asleep, I started going softly through the house."

"Why did you go through the house?" Knarf interrupted to ask.

"I went through the house," answered General Tin, "to make sure that not a creature was stirring, not even a Mouse."

Almost Right

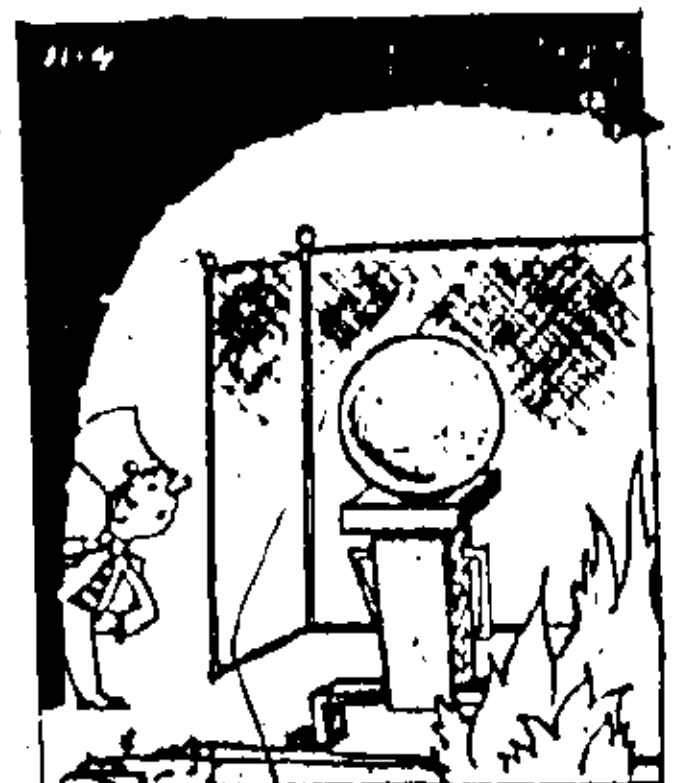
"Yes," agreed General Tin, "just like the poem. It was almost right. I mean it was almost right."

"When I went down to the cellar, I found the Mice all sleeping soundly. The Cat was curled up in a ball beside the kitchen stove. The Dog was asleep in the hall near the door. The Canary was on his perch with his head tucked under his wing. And even the Goldfish were lying on the sand at the bottom of the aquarium."

"Of course, the clocks were moving their hands a bit. But that was important. Because if they didn't how would anyone know what time it was? Also, how would anyone know when it was Christmas?"

It Was Late

"By this time," General Tin went on, "it was quite late. It was right in the middle of the night, the very exact time when Santa Claus is supposed to come. So I said to myself, 'General Tin, you've been all through the house and you've



The General kept looking into the fireplace.

seem that not a creature is stirring, not even a Mouse. Now why don't you just wait until Santa Claus comes? You've never seen him, you know. This is a wonderful chance!"

Waited For Santa

"So, of course, I decided to stay up and wait for Santa Claus to come, for I did want, very much, very much indeed, to see him."

"I was sure he would be coming down the chimney through the fireplace. So I went and stood by the bricks, on one side. Then I waited. But he didn't come."

"When I moved to the bricks on the other side, and waited and waited and waited."

"And then," said General Tin, "I began to get worried. Because the sky was beginning to get light and Christmas morning was dawning and still there was no Santa Claus."

Thought Of Something

"So I paced up and down in front of the fireplace, and kept peering up the chimney, and looking out of the window, and pacing up and down again until all at once I thought of something, something that was keeping Santa Claus from coming!"

"What was it, General Tin?"

"A creature was stirring!"

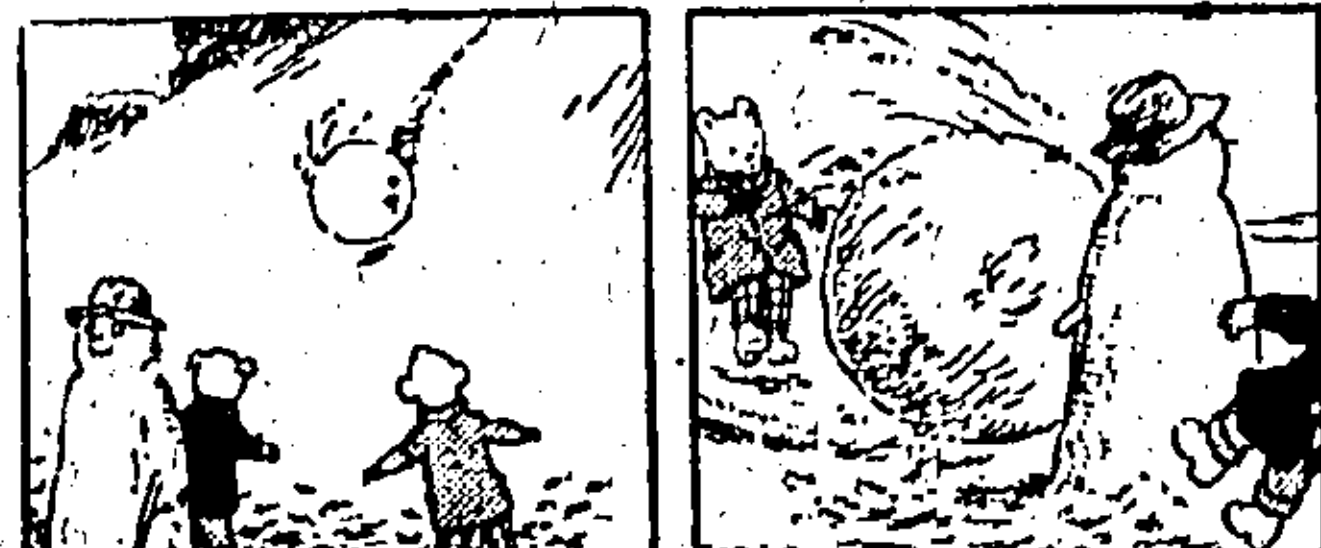
"Oh! Who?" everyone in the Playroom shouted.

Hoard Something Stirring

"Well, the moment I thought of that, I went back to my place at the door. I guess I must have shut my eyes for a moment. Perhaps I fell asleep. I'm not sure. Anyway, it seemed to me that I heard someone stirring around very feebly and far off."

"But that wasn't any creature!" General Tin said. "Oh, no! That was Santa himself, stirring about the children's stockings that hung in front of the fireplace, stirring about in his cheerful way, just stirring and stirring about."

Rupert and the Snowball-10



At Rupert's urgent call, Algy turns to see what has caused his excitement. From very high up the slope behind the snowman a large white ball is rushing down towards them. Faster and faster it comes, growing bigger and bigger as it picks up more snow until it

hurtles through between the two startled pals, just missing their new snowman. In their fright they both topple over. "Who could have sent that down?" quavers Rupert shakily, as he gazes round. "There's no one in sight up there."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SAM Fry of New York has been winning bridge tournaments for more than 25 years. About five years back he came up with the theory that any time his opponents bid no-trump slam and he was on lead with an ace he would put that ace on the table and at least stop overtricks.

Of course, Sam did not mean that he would do it with any hand but he wanted to bring out the point that the ace lead against a slam should not be disdained and that some hands actually cry out for this opening.

Here is a hand from the Mid-American-Canadian regional at Omaha that illustrates this:

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ Double 2♣
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣
Pass 4♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 5 ♥K 3 2 ♦A 8 5 4
What do you do?
A—Bid five clubs. Your previous club bid merely forced to game. Now you want to show the ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Well-cured, mature onions are dry enough for the skin to crackle.

Never freeze broiler chickens in the frozen food compartment of a refrigerator. The compartment reaches only about 15 or 20 degrees—not cold enough to quickly freeze the broilers.

Knitting needles make sturdy and colourful stakes for climbing plants. Just stick the pointed end into soil and tie on the plant.

Sew discarded shoulder pads on wire hangers and hang jersey or other sheer garments without stretching or drawing.

If a leaky tap gets on your nerves before it can be fixed, tie a string to the tap handle near the tip, and let the string hang down into the sink. It won't fix the leak, but it will silence the drip.

If you haven't an egg poacher handy, put into the boiling water first a circular pastry cutter (plain edge preferable), and drop the egg into that. Spooning the boiling water over

NORTH 24		EAST 24	
♠1076	♥KJ	♠KQ83	♥9642
♦AJS	♣AKJ84	♦762	♣105
WEST			
♠A32	♥1073	♦985	♣9832
♠QJ4	♥AQ95	♦KQ104	♣Q7
SOUTH (D)		No one vulnerable	
South	West	North	East
N.T.	Pass	N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠A			

West has to lead against six no-trump and the bidding has been that simple one-six sequence that tells the defence nothing except that North feels he holds enough for a slam.

West also knows that North and South almost surely hold 33 or 34 points between them and that the most his partner can show up with will be three points.

The ace lead really succeeds. East drops the nine, West leads another spade and the hand is set. If West leads any other suit South takes all 13 tricks.

Heating blankets turn cold under me, vacuum cleaners consume their own flex, hair-driers cough themselves to a standstill.

As for those plugs! Why do my round-ends always have square connections? Why is it that a two-pin into a three-pin won't go?

Last time I tried to help things along with a screw-driver I was flung backwards across the ceiling and only my Wellington boots saved me.

Me and electricity—we just don't mix

THE skids are under me. I am being organised, mechanised, brought up to date—bewitched, bewildered, and generally bothered about.

For years I have resisted automation in my kitchen.

A cross between Joan of Arc and Horatius, I have defended my hearth, standing fast against all "planners."

But over my dead body—which is the way it always happens—the family decided on a dish-washing machine. "Of course we are only thinking of you," they said, "especially after parties of minutes," "never known you so reactionary."

"All right," said I, "but you know how it is with electricity and me."

We just don't mix.

It won't go.

Heating blankets turn cold under me, vacuum cleaners consume their own flex, hair-driers cough themselves to a standstill.

As for those plugs! Why is it that a two-pin into a three-pin won't go?

Last time I tried to help things along with a screw-driver I was flung backwards across the ceiling and only my Wellington boots saved me.



ONLY MY WELLINGTON BOOTS SAVED ME—I DON'T KNOW HOW

That's what they told me later—but don't ask me how. There's electricity for you!

So in comes the dish-washer. It cannot go where it obviously should go—"It's all on account of the waste—but don't worry, we'll shift the sink. A Sunday newspaper woman with an old-fashioned porcelain sink!" says my builder scornfully.

What end?

Feeling as if my slip were showing, I retreat as CRASH, out goes my sink. "And if it's a

new one you're installing it had better be a stainless steel unit."

One unit leads to another, and what with the uneven floor—"better tile it and make a job of it"—and the work-bench which is now the wrong height—"be cheaper to scrap it in the long run"—heaven knows where it will end.

Meanwhile I wrestle with the dishwasher, which is connected. LIVE.

Scrape the plates before putting them in—rise the cups—casserole doubtful—pois and pans impossible.

For one day I scraped, rinsed, packed, and fed the monster—and stood back watching it buzzing and sizzling—starting and stopping.

I could have done it in half the time.

They shook

On the second day I loaded up as usual and turned the switch.

The din was indescribable. What to do? Where was the book of words?

Underneath? Inside? Windows shook, walls trembled as my splendid white enamelled time-saver clashed and hammered away like a drunken cement-mixer.

"Once in action do not touch while the red light shines," they had warned me—but all Hell was seemingly let loose under the lid.

I struggled into my life-saving Wellington boots, relaxed ready

NOW TAKE SOME CORNFLOUR...

I GLOAT. I gloat...and it's not very often I gloat. But when I do how I delight in it.

Twice in the last two years I have written that I never bother to make a roux—stirring and blending butter and flour—for a basic white (Bechamel) sauce.

I've said that cornflour, correctly used, is the perfect "quick-cut" substitute; that not one person in a thousand could spot the difference.

And the dedicated sauce-makers rose in a body to tell me how wrong I was.

Now I am vindicated. Recently a couple of hundred cook-book writers, gourmet and gastronomes were called together to celebrate the advent of "French Cooking Made Easy"—made easy with cornflour—sponsored by the queen of French cuisine, Philomena.

"A whole new concept in French cookery," was heralded in a speech by Bob Carrier, "Authentic French sauces can be made in minutes instead of hours."

Sheaves of recipes heralding this splendid new quick-cut approach to the kitchen were handed around, and the great Escott was quoted as saying that a cornflour sauce, Espadon, "will be clearer, more brilliant, and better than that of the old processes which needed three days to despumate (clear)."

One thing I will admit. I've never thought of adding cornflour to an omelette!

Philomena does—and here's how.

WHAT YOU NEED—
4 or 5 eggs.
2 level teaspoons cornflour.
1 tablespoon water or milk.
1 tablespoon oil.
2 level tablespoons butter.

WHAT YOU DO: "Mix cornflour and cold liquid in a bowl. Beat eggs into the mixture. Heat oil in omelette pan and pour eggs and cornflour mixture in."

"After a few seconds cooking, reduce heat and loosen omelette around edges with palette knife so that the uncooked mixture has a chance to cook."

"Continue shaking pan occasionally—until surface of omelette is just creamy."

"When done, dot with butter, fold in three and serve immediately."

No, I have not tried it. Reactionary that's me. Sometimes.

England 188 for three wickets

FIGHTING SECOND WICKET STAND OF 103 BY PULLAR AND BARRINGTON

Bridgetown, Jan. 6.

A fighting second wicket stand of 103 by Geoff Pullar, who was run out for 65, and Ken Barrington, 73 not out, helped England reach 188 for three wickets by the close on the first day of the first Test against the West Indies here today.

Winning the toss, England had to battle all the way for runs and in the process lost Colin Cowdrey, who made 30, Pullar and Peter May, who was out for one.

The left-handed Pullar and Cowdrey stood up well to the menacing opening attack of Wesley Hall and Gerry Alexander, the wicketkeeper, took a fine catch low on the legside.

Tragedy

This brought Pullar and Barrington together. Though there were some anxious moments against Hall and spinner Sonny Ramadhin, the second wicket partnership flourished for two hours 18 minutes while 103 runs were added.

Then tragedy struck for England. Pullar was slow in responding to a call from Barrington and a good throw to the wicketkeeper ran him out.

It was an unfortunate and unnecessary ending to a good, budding partnership.

The dismissal of Pullar made the score 153 for two and only nine runs later the West Indies struck another big blow.

May, who struggled 21 minutes for one run, got a tuck off Hall and Gerry Alexander, the wicketkeeper, took a fine catch low on the legside.

Mike Smith, who was twice out to Yorkers in the Barbados match, had to come in at a crucial period with the new ball being taken at 107.

The crowd, remembering last week's failure, yelled for similar treatment, but the bespectacled Warwickshire player stood firm with Barrington until the close.

Barrington was again a pillar of strength. He defended stoutly against some lively bouncers from both Hall and Watson and at the close had hit 12 fours in his stay of three hours 23 minutes.

The scoreboard

ENGLAND (First Innings)
G. Pullar, run out 65
C. Cowdrey, c Sobers b Watson 30

R. Barrington, not out 73
P. B. H. May, c Alexander b Hall 1
M. Smith, not out 9
Extras 10

Total for 3 wickets ... 188
Fall of wickets: 1-50, 2-103, 3-162.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Hall	19	8	41	1
Watson	16	5	44	1
Worrell	2	0	11	0
Ramadhin	19	9	37	0
Scarlett	18	6	25	0
Sobers	10	2	20	0

—Reuter.

Girl makes Indian sporting history

Bombay, Jan. 6.

A pretty girl made Indian sporting history today — by planting a big kiss on Indian batsman Abbas Balg in front of 50,000 cricket fans.

As Balg, an Oxford Blue, reached the pavilion at Brabourne Stadium during the tea interval in the third Test against Australia the girl came up to him and calmly kissed his cheek.

Kissing in public is barred in India — and is always rigidly censored in films. — AP.

Gordon Rorke flown back to Australia

Bombay, Jan. 6.

Gordon Rorke, Australian pace bowler flew back home by Boac plane today.

Rorke who entered a hospital last week at Anand with stomach trouble, will not be replaced although two more Tests remain to be played by the Australians.

Meanwhile, cricket fans throughout India waxed indignant at the announcement that G. S. Ramchand, who is to captain India in the Madras and Calcutta Tests, had been given notice of discharge by his employers.

Ramchand, who led India to victory in the Cawnpore Test, is employed by a radio firm which objected to his absence from work for the Delhi, Cawnpore and Bombay Tests. Newspapers reported that the firm had refused him leave to play in the Ranji Trophy Championships, India's most important cricketing event, so he played at the first Test in Delhi without any practice.

Jasu Patel, the offspinner mainly responsible for the Indian win in Cawnpore, has been found fit by the selectors for the next Test although he could not play in the Bombay encounter. — AP.

Not first time

It was not the first time that Henderson, a 54-year old Scotsman with 20 years of refereeing experience, had trouble with the referee. He retired from refereeing for four years after an investigation by the Board of his handling in 1948 of the world light heavyweight championship bout between Britain's Freddie Mills and American Gus Leonard, who won the title.

Henderson resigned his licence after what he described as a vote of no confidence in him by the Stewards. But in 1951 he had the rare experience of proclaiming a Briton as world champion — when Randy Turpin clearly beat Sugar Ray Robinson on points at Earl's Court for the middleweight title. — AP.

Soccer result

Glasgow, Jan. 6.
Third Lanark and St Mirren drew 2-2 in a Scottish Soccer League first division match here today. Third Lanark led 2-1 at half-time. — Reuter.

British TV cameramen banned from Test match

London, Jan. 6.
The British Broadcasting Corporation and Independent Television News (commercial television) said tonight that their news cameramen had been refused access to the ground at Barbados where the first Test match between England and the West Indies started today.

In a joint statement the BBC and ITN said: "The BBO and ITN have jointly asked the West Indian Board of Cricket Control for free access to the current MCC matches for news cameramen. This is in accordance with the general principle of free access to news accepted internationally by all news organisations, including newspapers and television."

"Under this general principle, it is accepted that television organisations should not enter into contracts for the coverage of sporting events in programmes unless news coverage is granted to all organisations."

"The West Indian Board of Cricket Control has replied that they are unable to give news access because the exclusive rights have been granted to Mr. Edrio Connor. (Mr. Connor is a West Indian singer and film star resident in England). The BBO and ITN have asked Mr. Connor to authorise the West Indian Board of Cricket Control to grant free access to cameramen representing news organisations. They have given an assurance that the material will be used in news bulletins only and will be limited to two minutes."

"The BBC has also offered a contract to Mr. Connor for the programme use of the film he is making of the Test matches, subject to free access being given to news cameramen."

"Mr. Connor has rejected the request for news access and, as a result, news cameramen have been refused entry to the ground at Barbados." — AP.

Police smash Garrison's hopes of winning Pentangular Rugby title

By PAK LO

Once again, when they were given little hope, the Police team set off on one of their fiery rampages last night on the Club ground and smashed Garrison's hopes of becoming Pentangular Rugby winners. After a fast and exciting match they left the field the deserving winners by 13 points (two goals, one try) to 6 points (two tries).

In the first game of the evening, which in comparison was an insipid affair, Club and Brigade drew 3-3, Club scoring a try to Brigade's penalty goal.

Police v. Garrison

Once again the Police proved that they have the ability to go to the top of the table and stay there, for they have now beaten both the Army and the Brigade. The Police have drawn with the bottom-of-the-table Almonds.

As they have done before, the Police pack with Roberts playing in a terrific game, dominated the scrums and lineouts in the first half of last night's game, and were in a class of their own in the loose. When in possession their three looked more dangerous and in defence their covering was faultless.

Garrison came back into the picture in the second half and for a while it looked as if they would make it after all, but the Police forwards took command in the last 15 minutes. In a magnificent rally they had Garrison feeling and with a lovely catch hammered in the coffin nail on Garrison's hopes.

Gave nothing away. Garrison played their usual game of kicking for touch, but this time the ground gained was lost to the fiery Police forwards who gave nothing away. Orsler and Keill also shone in the Police pack, though they were not half as good as Roberts.

Garrison had their chance in the second half when the Police looked tired, but their three never settled down, with Hurst looking unhappy in the centre, and McDonald and Davies not trusting their back division to do anything. Calderwood had a good game at scrum-half and Boyer again had his usual excellent game interspersed with some silly errors.

In the Garrison pack Cleary fought himself to a standstill while A. Davies was always up in the attack in the three, but the Garrison three could find no answer to the rushing Police.

Win For Italy

Naples, Jan. 6.
Italy beat Switzerland 3-0 in a soccer international here today. — Reuter.

pack, and though they tackled well deserved to lose.

Police started by tackling hard, not quite as ferociously as they did against the Brigade, but still sufficiently hard to deter the Garrison, who using their three at this stage attacked strongly.

Garrison were sent a penalty just outside the 25 but Davies missed and there was a 5-yard scrum. Police heeled and, with Roberts leading, went away in a glorious busting foot-rush to the Garrison 25. There the ball came from a lineout to Boys who kicked ahead. The Garrison full-back missed the ball and Boys, following up his own kick, gathered and scored under the posts. Hollis converted, 5-0.

Thereafter there was no stopping the Police. Almost immediately Hollis kicked ahead from the Garrison 25. Lee missed the ball and Cullen who played a sparkling game on the wing dived on it to score. No conversion, 5-0.

Off night

At this stage the Police forwards were whipping through the lineouts and planning Davies does not score a try, and when Davies did let the ball out the Police three covered wonderfully. At last, however, Davies got his reward. He got the ball from a Police miscalculation after a scrum and went blind to score in the corner. No conversion, 8-3.

Soon after, Davies kicked ahead for A. Davies to take on at his feet and score in the corner. No conversion, 8-6.

The Police suddenly realised that they could not afford to coast and with a bang the forwards started to work. Finally five minutes from time Boys intercepted a pass from V. Davies and he and his forwards interspersed for Shirley to finish off the movement with a good try beside the posts. Hollis converted, 13-6.

On their play in the first half and the last minutes of the

second half the Police fully deserved their win, and if they can only keep this standard up there is no reason why they should not for the first time in ages take the premier honours in the Pentangular.

Club v. Brigade

The score of 3-3 tells the story of this game. Club won the scrums while Brigade won the lineouts.

The Club three handled well but did not fully draw their man, and this made the difference.

Lochie had quite a good game in the centre, while Ingles at last showed a return to the form that won him his place in the Club side. But oddly enough Johnson and Scruby did not seem to hit it off, and on the whole this appeared to be Scruby's fault, for until late in the game his passes were inclined to go astray.

Brigade had Wain to get the ball for them in the lineouts and Francis Walker to do everything else. Walker played a terrific game in the loose and in defence his positioning and tackling were faultless.

Defensively the Club were better with Bennett at full-back more than once saving the day and also joining in the attack, though it is still noticeable that the Club do not cover him when he moves up.

Played with 14

Garrison incidentally played throughout with 14 men, but Wain and Walker were easily worth any three of the others, and with Club by no means at full strength in the pack, they had it all their own way, though the "Tank" again proved that he is a danger in the loose.

Martindale was the star of the Brigade three but all his movements were individualistic, and the ball did not move out enough to the wings.

Against the run of play Bede-Cox converted a penalty from the 25 in line with the posts to send Brigade into the lead at half time. Late in the second half Utley intercepted a pass and kicked ahead. Thompson, the Brigade full-back, was caught in possession and Club heeled and the ball went out to Ingles who scored half way out. No conversion, 8-3.

In the closing minutes Bennett rallied the Club but they could not break through the Walker-inspired defence, and thus, rather lamely the game ended.

The game scheduled for the afternoon at Boundary Street was not played.

Pentangular table

	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
Brigade	4	2	1	1	53	18
Garrison	4	2	0	2	34	24
Police	3	2	1	0	19	8
Club	3	1	1	1	20	8
RAF	4	0	1	3	44	1

MARIA BUENO VOTED FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

New York, Jan. 6.

Maria Ester Bueno, a Brazilian school teacher turned tennis player, was today voted Female Athlete of the Year for 1959 in the annual Associated Press poll.

Miss Bueno, 19, won both the Wimbledon and U.S. Championships. She defeated Darlene Hard, 6-4, 6-3, at Wimbledon for the title and won the U.S. crown at Forest Hills, New York, by turning back Britain's Christine Truman, 6-1, 6-4.

She spent most of the year touring the world and figures she appeared in about 35 tournaments and won 19 of them.

Maria received 128 of the 284 first-place votes cast by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters.

The only other girl to collect more than 100 first-place votes was Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, South Carolina, a women's professional golf champion. Miss Rawls drew 102 first place votes. She won 10 tournaments, and wound up as the year's high money winner at \$28,774.39.

Von Saltza third

Chris Von Saltza, teen-age swimmer from Saratoga, California, who won an unprecedented five gold medals in the Pan-American Games, finished third in the balloting with 43 firsts. Lucinda Williams, Tennessee State sprinter, who won both the 100 metres and 200 metres at the Pan-American Games was fourth with nine firsts.

Ilsa Konrad, the female half of Australia's famous brother-sister swimming combination who holds practically all the world records from 800 metres up, was fifth with two votes for first.

Others on the list, each with one first, included golfers Louise Suggs, Mickey Wright and Beverly Hanson, bowler Sylvia Wene and tennis player Mrs. Beverly Fietz.

Miss Bueno started attracting attention when she won the Junior Girls Championship in Miami's Orange Bowl two years ago.

World's No. 1

Since then, she has marched steadily up the ladder and now with Althea Gibson turned professional, Miss Bueno is unquestionably the No. 1 women's player in the world.

But she missed her big ambition — to beat Miss Gibson. Though she never did some of their battles were close. Maria is dark, with short black hair, long legs and has an intense look about her. She rarely wears makeup and if she did, should be a knockout.

"My father wanted me to be a veterinarian because he is a vet," she said recently. "But instead I took up teaching. It was just to please him, though I'd rather play tennis."

Never smiles

She was seven when her father presented her with her first tennis racket. She played around her Sao Paulo home until she was 11 when she decided to take the game seriously.

Maria has a "killer" instinct and her eyes blaze. She has an overpowering service and rushes right behind it to the net. — AP.

Three members of the side which drew the third Test here today are left out — batsman Abbas Ali Balg, who is returning to England tomorrow to resume his studies at Oxford University, all-rounder Polly Umrigar, who has a back injury, and pace bowler Ghulam Guard.

The eight third Test players included are: Gularbhai Ramchand (Captain), Bodhi Kunderam, Nari Contractor, Pankaj Roy, Raghunath Nadkarni, Chandrakant Borde, Ramnath Kenney, and A. Salim Durani.

The others in the 14 are: Jasu Patel, B. B. Desai, Mitha Singh, Manohar Mohd, A. S. Krishnaswamy and F. E. Gustard.

Patel and Desai have both made Test appearances during the current series. Log-spinner Patel, who bowled India to their victory in the second Test at Kanpur, refused after injury. Pankaj Desai played

Gligoric leads in Hastings chess tournament

London, Jan. 6.

Yugoslavia's Svetozar Gligoric strengthened his lead by defeating former British champion Harry Golombek today in the 7th round of the International Chess Tournament at Hastings.

Gligoric beat Golombek in 33 moves after only two hours and 45 minutes of play, to win a total of six points. The Yugoslav is now one point ahead of the Soviet Union's Y. Averbakh, and one and a half points ahead of Bulgaria's M. Bobotov and East Germany's W. Uhlmann.

A. Pomer of Spain, who at one moment yesterday shared first place with Gligoric, fell back to fifth place following his defeat today by Bobotov. Pomer, as well as Golombek, had three and a half points.

CLASSIFICATION

The rest of the classification was as follows:

7. C. Kottinauer (Czechoslovakia) with two and a half points and one game to finish.
8. Dr. K. Burger (U.S.) with one and a half points and one game to finish.
9. H. Heemsoth (West Germany) with one point and one game to finish.

10. W. Winer (Britain) with one point and one game to finish.

RESULTS

Seventh round matches went as follows:

Gligoric beat Golombek in 33 moves after 2½ hours' play.
Uhlmann and Averbakh drew 0-0 in 32 moves after 4½ hours' play.

Bobotov beat Pomer in 39 moves after five hours' play.

The games between Kottinauer and Burger, and Heemsoth and Winer were adjourned.

Games scheduled for the eighth round tomorrow (Thursday) are as follows:

Gligoric - Bobotov, Pomer - Kottinauer, Burger - Uhlmann, Averbakh - Heemsoth, and Golombek - Winer. — AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Athletics
Khud Race at Tam Mi Camp New Territories 10.30 AM.
TO-MORROW
Football
HKFA meeting, Sports Road 6 p.m.

India picks 14 for fourth Test match

Bombay, Jan. 6.

The Indian selectors today named 14 players from whom their team will be chosen for the fourth Test against Australia, starting at Madras on January 13.

Three members of the side which drew the third Test here today are left out — batsman Abbas Ali Balg, who is returning to England tomorrow to resume his studies at Oxford University, all-rounder Polly Umrigar, who has a back injury, and pace bowler Ghulam Guard.

The eight third Test players included are: Gularbhai Ramchand (Captain), Bodhi Kunderam, Nari Contractor, Pankaj Roy, Raghunath Nadkarni, Chandrakant Borde, Ramnath Kenney, and A. Salim Durani.

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Patel and Desai have both made Test appearances during the current series. Log-spinner Patel, who bowled India to their victory in the second Test at Kanpur, refused after injury. Pankaj Desai played

In the first Test at New Delhi. The final eleven will be picked out of the 14. The five-match series stands at 1-1, the Australians having won the first Test. — China Mail Special.

Maurice Setters transferred to Manchester U.

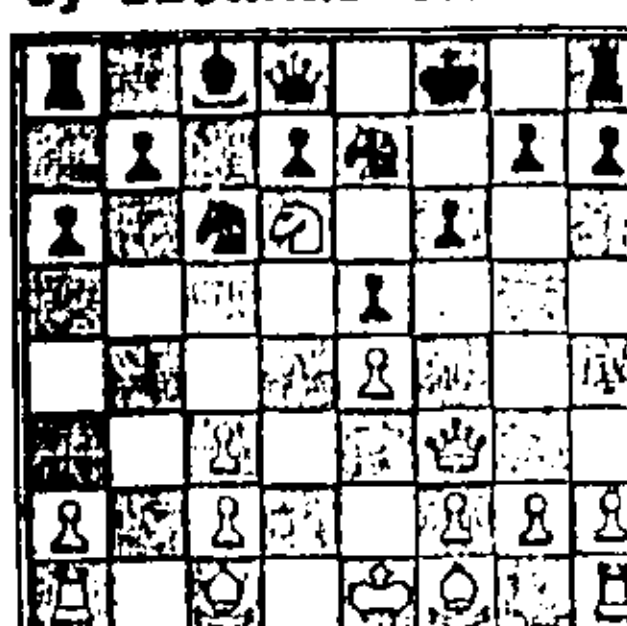
Birmingham, Jan. 6.

Maurice Setters, Captain of England's "Under-23" football team, was today transferred from West Bromwich Albion to Manchester United for about £25,000.

The 23-year-old Setters, one of England's most controversial players, went on the transfer list a week ago at his own request. That request followed his dropping from the first team. — AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.
— London Express Service

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA



"PARIS — a man of a world for which no cliché is good enough"

GEORGE WHITING takes a look at Britain's fighting hopes of 1960 and says: OH! THOSE ROSY BOXING DREAMS I wish I could share them

If you listen to our professional promoters, those optimistic impresarios of left hooks and lost causes, you will learn that at least three British boxers—heavyweight Henry Cooper, lightweight Dave Charnley and bantamweight Freddie Gilroy—are likely to win world championships in 1960.

If you listen to our amateur organizers, those high-minded collectors of fat television fees for this entertainment, you will be impressed with the reasonableness of our Gold Medal chances in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Well, jolly good luck and a Happy New Year to one and all—especially those who pay for their seats. I only wish I could share the silvery wave of optimism about things fistie in these island parts.

Unfortunately, the international journeyings of our fighting men in 1959 were not exactly conducive of rosy-daydreams for 1960.

In America, I saw Hogan Bassey bopped, Brian London lapped, and Dave Charnley eluded. Among the amateurs I watched Londoners being licked in Budapest, and an England team tanned out of all 10 titles in the European championships in Lucerne.

Resourceful

Not much to wassall about, surely. However, we were similarly sorrowful about our 1956 Olympic hopes in Melbourne—subsequently made radiant by the highly resourceful efforts of Dick McTaggart and Terry Spinks.

Maybe we shall do as well in Rome—though you must admit it was discouraging to see our top two big boys, heavyweight Dave Thomas and cruiserweight Johnny Ould, lying at the feet of visiting Americans in recent matches.

Up-and-comers? Four amateurs who might conceivably stay perpendicular under international fire-power are: middleweight Bob Nicholson (recently our boxer in Budapest); light-middle Kevin O'Reilly (19 years old, with rare touches of class); bantamweight Peter Henryworth (no new boy, but boxing brightly this season); and flyweight Jimmy Pattullo (a tiny mite, but could be the sprightliest since Spinks).

As to the shape of things to come commercially, I offer, with no humility whatever, the following ranking lists of boxers eligible for native British titles.

HEAVYWEIGHT

1. HENRY COOPER (Champion)
2. Joe Erskine
3. Brian London
4. Dick Richardson
5. Dave Rent

Same old beef trust, and not a new fist in sight. Clap hands for Cooper, even if he did his Erskine after the bell. With manager Jim Wickes, carrying the money our Henry may yet fight for the world title—after Ingemar Johansson has beaten Floyd Patterson again.

Erskine collected crudit points off America's Willie Pastrano, Richardson, and Italy's Bruno Scarnellin—but that knock-out by Cooper made us wonder about Joe's defences. London lost three out of three (Cooper, Patterson, Nino Valdes) and may find it difficult to get back on the big-money boat.

CRUISERWEIGHT

1. Chic Calderwood
2. Arthur Howard
3. Jack Whittaker
4. Eddie Wright

Scott Calderwood and Londoner Howard meet for the title next month—the first cruiser-weight championship fight since Randolph Turpin outpointed Howard in June 1957. This is what they call progress.

Good year for Calderwood: Eight fights, eight wins, six inside the distance.

Former champion Ron Burton tried a come-back, won four bouts, lost to Billy Smith, and retired again. Otherwise all quiet—and very nearly dead.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

1. TERRY DOWNES (Champion)
2. Phil Edwards
3. Johnny McCormack
4. Ron Redrup
5. Johnny Cunningham
6. George Aldridge

This time last year we were being told that Downes was a rod in a pack for Sugar Ray Robinson. A less laughable sense of proportion—now prevail. Sugar Ray could annihilate all six of the above—for money.

"Cowboy" McCormack came, saw, conquered Downes on a dis-

qualification, then conked out in the return.

Edwards, reporting four straight wins in 1959, could offer eager-to-fight Downes livelier competition than when they last met for the title.

Cunningham, 23-year-old Huddersfield prospect and southpaw Redrup, "reduced" from the cruiserweights, have possibilities—in their own bracket.

WELTERWEIGHT

1. TOMMY MOLLOY (Champion)
2. Wally Swift
3. Albert Carroll
4. Al Sharpe
5. Tony Smith

Swift, seven wins, one draw, one defeat in 1959, finished the year by beating South Africa's Willie Towseel. Good show—good enough for promoter Reg King to match him with inconsistent Molloy for the title at Nottingham on February 1.

On the way up: Tony Smith (nine wins, one defeat), and southpaw Brian Curvis (eight wins).

LIGHTWEIGHT

1. DAVE CHARNLEY (Champion)
2. Billy Kelly
3. Barney Beale
4. Dave Stone
5. Danke Hughes
6. Spike McCormack

Charnley first, the rest nowhere, though the busy Stone looked useful until Frenchman Guy Garcia began to teach him about boxing.

Charnley stepped out of his class in that gallant world title attempt against Joe Brown in

Texas. But Dave, no fool, will have learned, and profited, by the defeat—which is a much more sensible procedure than hollering about whether he was (a) bluffed, or (b) buttered.

One to watch, Peter Heath—won his last three fights without bothering anyone about points.

FEATHERWEIGHT

1. BOBBY NEILL (Champion)
2. John O'Brien
3. Terry Spinks
4. Johnny Kidd
5. Johnny Howard

Earnest, ambitious, likeable Neill made cash, won and lost kudos. Took a title from Charlie Hill, fabled Spinks after trailing miles behind, and was mauled in two minutes by world champion Davey Moore. Spinks (beaten by O'Brien) still lets off sparks, but is too fond of fighting when he should be boxing. His meeting at Olympia with Scotland's Kidd (five straight wins since he left the lightweight) could brighten things up a little while we wait for Neill v. O'Brien at Nottingham on February 1.

BANTAMWEIGHT

1. FREDDIE GILROY (Champion)
2. Billy Rafferty
3. George Bowes
4. Len Roope
5. Johnny Morrissey
6. Roy Beaman

Usterman Gilroy has been voted best youngster of the year by the Boxing Writers' Club—an accolade likened by pessimists to the kiss of death.

Why the Americans yawned at Sebring

By RAYMOND BAXTER

So Jack Brabham of Australia has, as a Christmas present, the title of World Champion Grand Prix Driver. In every way, he is a worthy successor to Mike Hawthorn—and how Mike would have delighted in his victory. The finish of the decisive 200 mile race in Florida fully justified our hopes for THE motor race of the season, if not the century.

BUT IT MUST GO ON RECORD THAT THE CROWD AT SEBRING WAS ABOUT ONE FIFTH OF THE TOTAL WHO WOULD HAVE WATCHED THE RACE BEEN HELD IN EUROPE.

In pursuit

When Stirling Moss went out on the sixth lap of 42, many people left the circuit. It was noticeable, too, that the Americans, unfamiliar with the protracted battle of 100ths of a second, which is the essence of Grand Prix racing, got bored.

They failed to respond to Maurice Trintignant's tremendous pace, from third place, of Brabham and MacLaren, through the last

thirteen laps. Only when Jack ran out of fuel, with 12 miles to go, did the spectators really get excited. Even then, not many realized the full significance of what they saw. MacLaren beat Trintignant by less than one second. At the end of 200 miles, this, I submit is a close finish.

Mind, you, this was no hazard affair. Jack Brabham had planned to "low" his young Cooper team-mate from the start, and to keep both of them, if possible, in front of Tony Brooks, the Ferrari threat to his title. It was Brabham's resolve to prevent Brooks from finishing higher than third, and Jack realised that two Coopers would be better than one. Both he and Bruce McLaren admitted to me that the Australian champion had, in fact, waited for the brilliant, but less experienced, New Zealander, to keep them running as a pair.

It was intelligent planning like that, as well as exceptional skill and courage, which won this championship. Why, if Stirling Moss is the greatest driver on the circuits today, does he so frequently

encounter mechanical failure? This is a popular question. My own view is that Stirling is psychologically incapable of lowering his own incredible standards. If he knows he can lap a circuit in two minutes flat, he finds it virtually impossible to go round in say, two minutes four seconds—even if two minutes six seconds would still be fast enough.

At his peak

There was really no need for the mercenary start which he made at Sebring. Had he gone off the line just fractionally more gently, the gears might have lasted the distance, and he would have been world champion. But who are we to criticize? MOSS IS AT THE PEAK OF HIS BRILLIANCE WHEN HE UNDERTAKES AN APPARENTLY IMPOSSIBLE PURSUIT, SO WAS FANGIO. Perhaps next year we shall see Stirling allowing other people to make the running. At any rate, his father has urged him to give it a try, and Poppa Moss, as Stirling fully realizes, knows a thing or two himself.

Continental opponents during the year. Londoner Lloyd beat Jones, then lost to Scotsman Brown—who registered five out of five Welsh newcomers Don Bruthwaite might make the grade... but I cannot see any Jimmy Wildes around.

FLYWEIGHT

1. FRANKIE JONES (Champion)
2. John Caldwell
3. Jackie Brown
4. Derek Lloyd

Injury and ill-health unkind to Scotsman Jones, now due to defend laurels against Usterman Caldwell—who beat seven

STANLEY MATTHEWS

I TIP THESE SIX FOR 1960

I turn the spotlight this morning on some of the youngsters who, in my view, will be the Soccer stars of 1960.

Step forward J O R N CONNELLY, 21-year-old Burnley and England outside right. He has style and although it has been said that he is a selfish type of player, I don't think so.

We need more players who will hold on—provided they always make progress and put with the ball at the right moment. Connelly plays the game the way he thinks it should be played.

Billy has the potential to become a great left back in the Arsenal tradition of Eddie Hapwood and George Malt.

Consider next these three young men with a twinkling future... GEORGE EASTHAM, JOE BAKER, and BRIAN LABONE.

Eastham, 23-year-old Newcastle inside forward, is as brilliant as his famous father, one of the greatest ballplayers I have seen. Young George has all his father's tricks.

Fame has already come to Liverpool-born Joe Baker, dynamic Hibs and England centre forward. He is certain of a brilliant future. No wonder English clubs would give a fortune for his signature.

Centre-half Labone is the pride of Everton manager Johnny Carey. He was developed slowly and had to be satisfied with reserve team Soccer for a long spell. At 19 he has grown in stature and, according to manager Carey, will be an international.

Yes, for my "Young Six" it could be a wonderful year.

(London Express Service).

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Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 94 Nathan Road.
New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road.
Palm Court Hotel, 140-D Cameron Road.
Sunny Co., 50 Nathan Road.
Swindon Company, 23 Nathan Road.
Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.
- YAU MATI Evergreen Store, 200 Nathan Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

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- SHATIN Sun Sun Co., 202-203, Second Street, Shatin New Market.
- SHEUNG SHUI Shing Shui Railway Station B&L.
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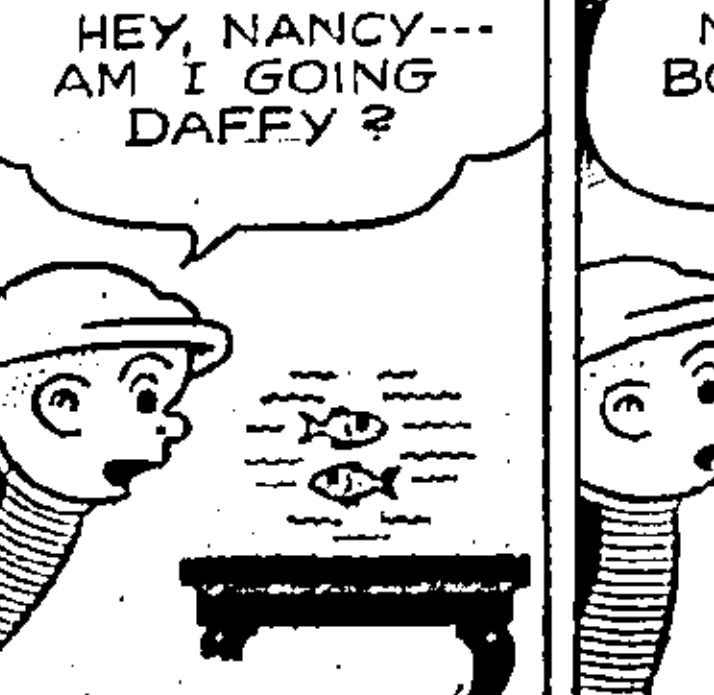
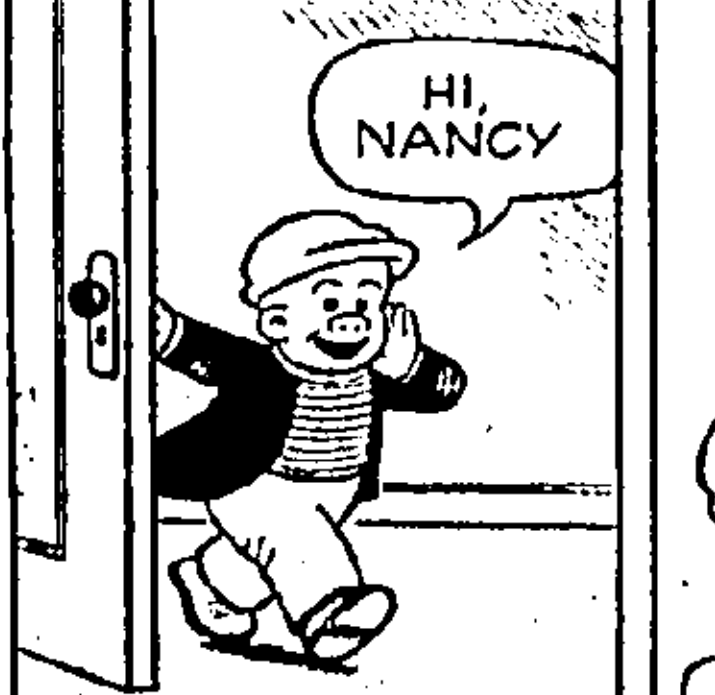
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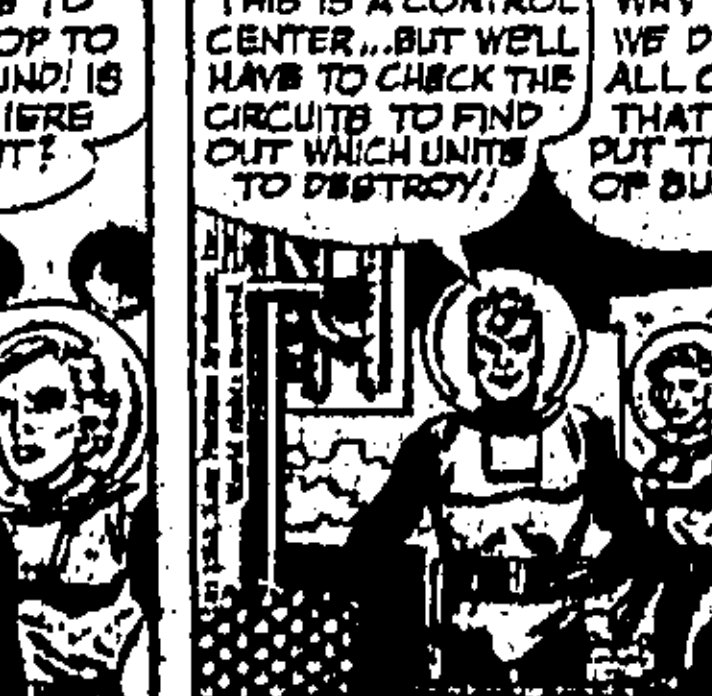
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960.



PICTORIAL PARADE



★ ★ ★
LEFT: Little Stephen John, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Rother, soon in his godmother's arms after his christening at St Margaret's Church last week.
★ ★ ★



ABOVE: Soon during the cocktails for Mr Arthur Seidmann this week (l-r) Mr H. T. Liu and Mr Seidmann.



ABOVE: Brigadier P. G. Turpin seen during his recent visit to 56 Coy RASC (M.T.).



ABOVE: Hollywood actress Françoise Nuyen in a merry mood with 80-year-old extra player, Mr Kock Kwan-kin, during filming of "The World Of Suzie Wong" at Kowloon Star Ferry pier this week.



ABOVE: Mrs S. Hashimoto offering Mrs A. F. Clark a Japanese delicacy during the tasting of Japanese New Year dishes last week.



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BEATING THE BOTTLENECK

Clover leaf underpasses and flyovers are proposed in this Traffic Exhibition model for Garden Road and Queen's Road East.

Picture below shows an enlargement of the Garden Road clover leaves.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

A TIGER scare was raised in the New Territories during the weekend following the discovery of footprints of a large animal in vegetable patches in the vicinity of Kowloon Tsal, a hamlet situated about a quarter of a mile from Kowloon Tong.

Following the discovery of the spots by a villager, the police were notified and visited the scene, confirming the suspicions of the villagers that they were the footprints of a tiger.

The animal had left a long trail of footprints leading down to the village from the neighbouring mountain side.

On Friday night, villagers were disturbed by an unusual squealing from pigs. This is said to be the first time that a tiger has been near this village. The SCM Post said the visitor to Kowloon Tsal might be a leopard. One of these animals was shot in the New Territories a couple of years ago.

An advertisement announced \$100 in prizes for a bubble gum blowing contest, the biggest bubble winning first prize of \$25.

COMMENTING on the difficulties of the Hongkong Cement Company following the extraordinary general meeting, the SCM Post said the company had suffered heavily from Japanese competition.

But it added that "the Cement Company is not alone in its misfortunes. Older residents will remember the sugar refineries in their heyday, the docks when they faced a wonderful future, the breweries, the flour mills, spinning mills and other Hongkong industries that were affected in varying degrees by competition. The lesson to be learned from these experiences is that the influences for success are far from immutable."

The Hon Mr W. H. Bell made a quick trip to England recently using the air service as much as possible and returned the same way. Had there been an air service from Hongkong, his journey would have been even shorter.

Mr W. J. Kenwick flew from Hankow to Canton on December 31 and came on to Hongkong the same day. The time taken was eight hours. The time taken by steamer was six days.

Mr Bell took only 11 days to reach the UK, travelling by steamer to Singapore where he picked up the Dutch Air Mail plane to Amsterdam. Coming back took longer because Mr Bell had to wait 3½ days in Singapore for a connecting steamer to Hongkong.

HOW CHAN PLANNED TO REPAY \$560

When Revenue Insp. Pang Hock-keung was searching a passenger from Macao at the Custodian Wharf one morning last month, he felt something hard around the passenger's waist.

He asked what it was and the passenger promptly replied, "It's a revolver."

Insp. Pang immediately snatched the revolver from the man and with the assistance of a police detective, took the man to the Waterfront Police Station.

Before Judge K. R. Miffee at the Victoria District Court this morning, the man, Chan Siu-chor, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of the revolver and six rounds of ammunition without a licence and was sentenced to 18 months.

Good order

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith told the Court that the revolver was found working order but the rounds were "duds."

In a cautioned statement made to the Police, Chan said he had owed a friend \$560 and could not repay him.

He therefore went to Macao to fetch the gun and came back with the intention of committing a robbery in a Causeway Bay goldsmith shop.

Chan told the Court this morning that he had had the gun for 11 years and had never used it for any unlawful purposes. He added he had also intended to sell it.

Chan had two previous convictions, including one for being a member of an unlawful society.

Sentences increased

Two men, appealing against prison sentences for possession of dangerous drugs, had their prison terms increased by Mr Justice A. D. Schabas, in the Appeals Court this morning.

For possessing heroin, Yuen On had his sentence increased from six to 12 months, and Chan Ying, serving a 12-month term for possessing the drug, had his sentence increased to 18 months.

All 12 other appeals for attempted larceny, demanding money by menaces, and for possession of drugs, were dismissed.

A transistor radio and a wrist watch valued at \$280 were stolen from 5 Beltran Road, second floor, Kowloon between Tuesday morning and yesterday afternoon.

First NT exemption case

The first application for exemption for property in the New Territories was put forward at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning, to make way for two eight storey blocks, the first block to cost \$981,134.

The Tsun Wen Development Co. Ltd. want to demolish 17 20-year-old one-storey houses at 449, Castle Peak Road, and to first erect on the site a block of 13 houses followed later by ten houses.

There would be septic tank drainage for the first block pending the provision of soil drainage in Tsun Wan.

The new buildings would provide nine times the area of the old houses, which are in a bad state of repair and of flimsy construction, said the architect.

Demand for accommodation for factory workers was acute in the fast developing industrial district of Tsun Wan, he said, and the time was long overdue for the existing old houses to come down.

The applicants could not acquire any other unoccupied land in the district on which to build. The Tribunal will inspect the premises tomorrow morning.

In the meantime evidence from the Tsun Wan Development Co., represented by Mr Patrick Yu, was heard, and that of the opponents who are represented by Mr Peter C. Wong and Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by C. Y. Kwan and Co.

The Tribunal consists of Mr J. E. Dargan (President), Mr Kwok Lam-po and Mr H. N. Harleila.

WATCH SNATCHER GETS 18 MONTHS

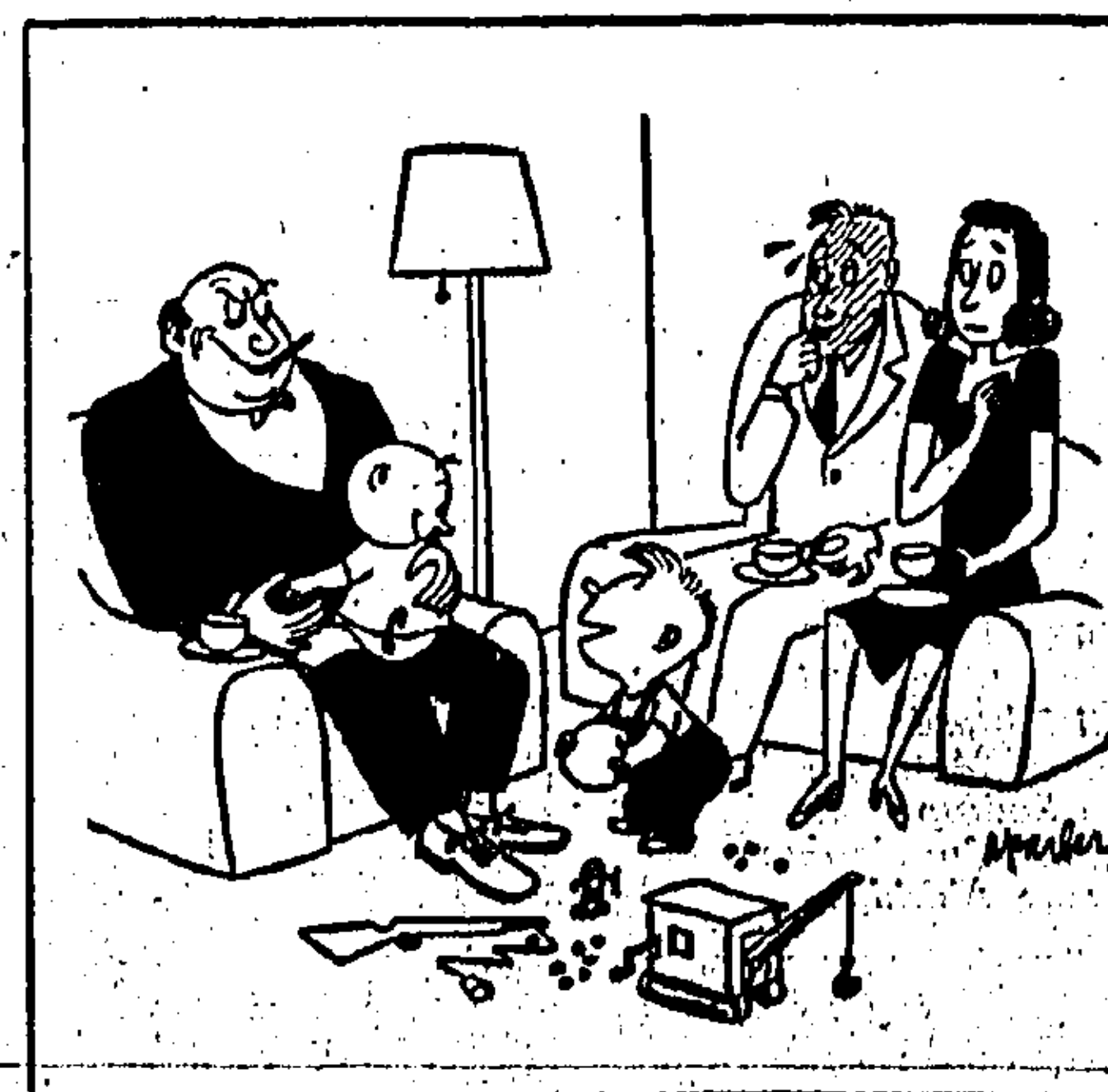
A man who snatched a wristwatch from a woman was sentenced to 18 months jail by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Lo Pak-jun, 32, of 142, Tai Nam Street, second floor, pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias, prosecuting, said that Lo snatched a wristwatch from a woman, Chu Yuk-chun, on January 2 while she was walking along Un Chau Street, Kowloon.

He pawned the watch, which was later recovered by the police for \$25. Defendant had nine previous convictions.

This funny world



"Mr. Hodgkins is Daddy's boss, Handy. He pays for all our toys that Daddy puts on his expense account."